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THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

De Young Talks About the Record of Gen. Harrison.

HOW BLAINE LOST THE NOMINATION All on Account of a Biunder by the New York

Republican Convention. CHICAGO, June 27.—M. H. de Young of San Francisco, who returned to-day with other members of the California delegation from Indianapolis, says in an interview that he talked with Gen. Harrison regarding the Pacific coast. Regarding that talk Mr. de Young says.

from Indianapolis, says in an interview that he talked with Gen. Harrison regarding the Pacific coast. Regarding that talk Mr. de Young says:

"General Harrison said he had acted squarely with the Pacific coast in the past, and he was elected the coast would have no cause to regret it, and would be remembered by him. I was asked a question by a prominent man, 'Why did you throw the California vote for Harrison after you had said that he could not carry the Pacific slope?' I answered that Gen. Harrison had voted upon the Chinese question as I said he did, but subsequently I learned the reason why he voted against the amendments to the Page bill forbidding naturalization of Chinese. It was because the proposed measure was already a law, and incorporated in the revised statutes. There was no necessity for enacting it again, and he showed his familiarity with legislation by the knowledge he displayed of the existing law. He did not object to the practice or principle of existing or proposed legislation against the Chinese, but only against this useless re-enautment. Upon that statement of the case to me I changed my views.

"Gen. Harrison is a protectionist in the fullest sense, and in his opinions favoring a gold and silver double standard of money. He is with us, he has a strong will and is possessed of the most honest intentions. Our ticket was Blaine and Harrison. We went to shouting that ticket, when, at the last moment, we felt are about the record. We concluded if we could not get Blaine for first place we would take Harrison. His representatives had said he would not kee the second place, but we had intended to put him there with Blaine. We had cheered Harrison for second place, so we are astisified. The final decision was made on the floor of the convention, we saw that it must be either Shernan or Harrison. and we had the power to break the dend.ock. As long as the Blaine specter was in the convention it was certain that other delegates would vote for their men."

A DEEMLEY HARRISON.

A DENIAL BY HARRISON.

Indiamapolis, June 27.—Gen. Harrison today defiled the report that he has selected
Col. Dudley as his personal representative
on the republican national executive committee. Gen. Harrison added: "I have had
no communication with Col. Dudley since he
went to Chicago."

THE POLITICAL TANTALUS. flow Bisine Came Within an Ace of the

Nomination.
Cutcate, June 27.—Wm. Pitt Kellogs of Louisiana was in a communicative mood at the Grand Pacific to-night. Chatting over the political situation with some gentlemen, to said:

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"It all could have been done on Saturday evening. Blaine could have been nominated as easily as rolling off a log, and if it had not been for the mistake made by the New York delegation it would have been done, too." "You could not have got Ohio for Blaine," interjected one of the bystanders. "Couldn't we?" repeated Kellogg. "Well, just to put you straight on that point. I will recite a little history. I went myself and saw Fornker and talked over the squation with him, and he told me he was all ready to go to Blaine, and that twenty or twenty-five votes in the Ohio delegation would follow his lead. So you can tell from that what the result would have been. I tell you, sir, just as sure as you stand where you are, if we had not adjourned on Saturday afternoon as we did, under a misunder-standing. Blaina would have been the nominee of the convention."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Vermont Republican Convention.

Montpeller, Vt., June 27.—The republican state convention was called to order this morning by John Hatchelder of Arlington, who made a brief speech. He said: The issues of the campaign are plainly defined, protection of American industry being the chief one. [Appliance.] His allusion to the stand of the Vermont delegation at Chicago elicited great applatuse. It was not the first time Vermont lad led the forces of the republicans to victory. "We have not nominated Harrison because he is a graudson of

stand of the Vermont delegation at Chicago elicited great applause. It was not the first time Vermont had led the forces of the republicans to victory. "We have not nominated Harrison because he is a grandson of Tippecance, but because he is worthy to be a grandson of that noble man." Morton was lauded, and confidence expressed that he will not prove a Tyler too.

Hon. W. H. Dillingham was then nominated for governor. Urban Woodbury was nominated by acclamation for lieutenant-governor; W. H. Dubois was nominated for scretary of state; and Hon. E. Howell for auditor.

The platform heartily indorsed that of the Chicago convention as a clear and foreible presentation of the principles of the party, and with Harrison and Morton inscribed on their banner as a personification of high character and clean polities, and a sure guarantee that our pledges will be kept, promises a majority in September that shall carry hope and inspiration to the republicans; extends hearly thanks to the Chicago delegation from Vermont; deprecates the issuance of railroad passes to state officers and members of the legislature as demoralising, and demands that such practices be prohibited by law; favors the embodiment in the state laws of the long and short baul provisions of the interstate commerce law, and calls upon waters to roil up a majority of 30,000 for the state ticket. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the convention addental.

After recess; the candidates for governor and licutenant-governor addressed the convention, now in Indianapolis, congratulating the party on the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Also one of similar import from Congressman Grout. The convention then adjourned.

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Michigan Prohibition Convention.

Dersort, June 27.—The prohibition state convention reassembled this morning, and adopted a platform and indorsed the candidates placed in nomination by the Indianapolis convention. The platform declares that all money should be issued and its volume controlled by the national government; invites the co-operation of workingmen in an effort to abolish the liquor traffic, and favors suffrage without distinction of fex or race. A full state ticket was placed in the field, headed by Hon. A. B. Chency for governor.

New York Prohibition Convention.
STRACUSE, N. Y., June 27.—The prohibition convention this afternoon nominated a state ticket, selected electors for the national ticket and adjourned. W. Martin Jones of Rochester heads the ficket for governor.

New York Prohibition Convention.
Sysacust, N. Y., June 27.—The prohibition state convention this afternoon adopted its platform, and decided upon an aggressive New Securities Listed.

New Year, June 27. The governing committee of the stock exchange listed the following securities to-day: Philadelphia & Reading initional, \$24,686,000 general mortgage bonds, to be listed July 2, and general mortgage, six/s will be stricken from the list on that date. Texus. Pacific land trust, \$16,300,000, proprietory pertificates; Denver 14, 200; usurance, \$69,000.

Rio Grande ratiroad, \$360,000 additional first mortgage bonds; Northern. Pacific railroad, \$389,000 additional Spokane & Palouise first mortgage bonds; Saltimore & Ohio railroad, \$7,500,000 consolidated mortgage bonds; Brunswick & West railroad, \$3,000,000 in the consolidated mortgage bonds; Brunswick & West railroad, \$3,000,000 in the mortgage bonds; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, \$1,000,000 additional extension and collateral bonds; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, \$1,000,000 additional extension and collateral bonds; Kausas City, Wysindotte & Northwestern, \$2,875,000 first mortgage bonds; Norfolk & Western, \$1,100,000 equipment bonds; Oregon Improvement Company, \$775,000 preferred stock.

Delegation-Proceedings of the Vermont Commencement Exercises at Harvard

Commencement Exercises at Harvard. Bosrov, June 27.—This morning Gov. Ames and staff excorted by the National Lancers, proceeded to Harvard College to atlend commencement exercises. They were received by President Elliott and resorted to Sanders theater, where the literary exercises rook place. After prayer by Rev F. T. Peabody, the exercises were corried out by the graduating class. The following homorary degrees were conterred: Master of arts. Edward Burgess. Wm. Endicott, Jr., and Rev. John W. W. Chadwick; doctor of laws, Charles Stebbins Fairchild, Joseph H. Shoute and Prof. W. Gibbs; doctor of divinity, Abiel Abbot Livernore, president of the Meadville Seminary. Fairchild is present secretary of the treasury and Edward Burgess is known to the public as the designer of the Volunteer, Puritan and Mayflower.

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New Haven, Conn., June 27.—President
Dwight this morning unnounced the following honorary degrees: Doctor of divinity,
Rev. President Patton of Princeton College,
Doctor of inws, Justice Stanley Matthews,
U. S. supreme court; Dr. Wm. T. Helmith,
New Haven; Rev. Sumuel Perkins, Philadelphia; Hon. Henry C. Robinson, Hartford; Hon. A. D. White, Ithaca, N. Y., and
Hon. Wm. C. Whitley, Master of arts,
Samuel C. Clemens, Hartford; Hon. H.
Stoddard, New Haven; Alvah Hav Adee,
second assistant secretary of state, Washingon; Rev. Elius B. Sanford, West Brook,
Conn.; Frederick Goodrich, U. S. navy; Dr.
Stophen Pierson, Frederick Wesson, Brookyn, N. Y.; C. G. Bartlett, Lynn; Hon. Wm.
Jordon, San Francisco; Prof. George BenJell. Yale College; Prof. Alger L. Ripley,
Yale College.

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Disastrous Train Accident.

MONTOONERY, Ala., June 27.—This morning the south-bound train proceeding to Modifie went through a small bridge near Tensaw. John Morgan, engineer, Saul Williams, fireman, and two framps, who were tealing a ride, were killed. Mail Agent Davis was dangerously hurt. Four assengers and the baggage master were slightly injured. The engine, baggage car, nall car, two passenger coaches and one sleeper were totally wrecked. The killed and wounded were taken to Mobile. The cause of the accident was a weak bridge undernined by heavy rains.

New York, June 27.—A case involving the ratue of pool tickets came up in the general sessions to-day. Ward Vaughn and John Bindy stole pool tickets on a Jerome Park ace on May 29, for which Charles A. Whitter paid \$29. They were indicted for grand arceny, but before the court opened to-day heir lawyer stated that the tickets had no raine, but he offered to accept a plea of petit arceny. The district attorney took the same view and the men were sentenced to hirty days in the penitentiary for polit largeny.

St. Paul. June 27.—Some four hundred agreemative horsemen from Tennessee, illinois, Iowa and Dakota attended the ang-

The Coming Reunion at Gettysburg.
Gettysburg, June 27.—Great preparations are being made for the coming reunion. Due thousand tents are being put up at the Springs hotel for the Army of the Potomac, and nine handred on east Cemetery hill for Pennsylvania G. A. R. men. Gov. Beaver will encamp on the college campus, and about one thousand stand in the wheat field are to be occupied by New Jersey veterans and National Guards.

Newsurgg, N. Y., June 27. —At 9:30 o'clock to-night the small steam pleasure yacht Enia was struck by the steamer Junes W. Baldwin, a mile south of here. There were eight person in the small boat, and two of themmas Annie Miller and the wife of Benjamin Odell, Jr., were drowned. The rest were rescued by the steamer and brought here. Three of them are delirious, but will recover.

A Thieving Cowboy Whipped.
CHEVENEE, June 27.—At a ranch near this
rity John Cowan was apprehended in the act
of rilling a fellow cowboy's trunk, and he
was taken to a corral and was about to be
hanged, when the foreman interfered and
allowed him to escape. The enraged cowboys followed him and administered castigation. Cowan, half dead, reached here and
cold his story, but no arrests were made.

Lynching in Kapsas.

Syracuse, Kansas, June 27,—Waliace
Mitchell, the murderer, who was brought
back from Trinidad, Col., last night, chapped
with the murder of a boy named Johnson
and the wounding of his father near here.
June 9, was taken from the sheriff late last
night by a body of armed men and lynched.

The Folsoms.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mrs. Cleveland, her nother, Mrs. Folsom, and Benjamin Folsom left this city for Washington to-day.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Mrs. Cleveland and her mother and Ben Folsom arrived in he city at 9:15 to-night, and were immediately driven to Oakview. The Providence Defalcation

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Provingence, June 27.—At the Union bank, there is great satisfaction over Pitcher's capure. Business is progressing as usual. The pank will lose the cash which Pitcher took, and about \$5000 more. Eleven checks, amounting to \$112,000 have already been returned.

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The New York Fire. New York Fire.

New York, June 26.—By yesterday's fire H. F. Ester & Co.'s loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance, \$100,000. Lichtenstein & Co.'s loss is \$400,000; insurance, \$150,000. The loss on the building owned by George Ehret was \$70,000; machinery, \$30,000.

Rig Fire at Pass del Norte. Et Paso, Tex., June 27.—The Mexican freight depot and an adjoining building in Paso del Norte burned at 10:30 this evening. Also about seventy freight cars. A large innount of freight burned. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

A Wife Strangler Hanged.

Auston, N. Y. June 27.—George Wilson, wife murderer, was hanged in the jell here this moraning. He strangled his wife in bed, owing to complications growing out of his association with pretty 16-year-old Laura Thompson.

A Dissatrona Explosion.

Wellsylle, N. Y., June 27.—Thomas
Prentice and Patrick Rooney were instantly
illed, and Henry Millbach was seriously
injured this afternoon by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge.

Heavy Fire at Fort Apache.
Holssook, A. T., June 27.—Fire at Fort Apache Monday destroyed the entire quarternaster and commissary supplies. The estimated toss to the government, including buildings, is \$100,000.

Steamer - Washington Notes.

Washington June 27.—When Mills rafted up the cariff bill in the house to-day. Kelley of Pennsylvania suggested, on his individual responsibility, as a measure of expediting adjournment, that the tariff bill be laid aside until the next session, its fate then to depend upon the result of the November elections, and that the surguestion and made a counter proposal that the respublicans should fix an early day for taking a final vote on the bill.

Reed of Maine declares that Kelley spoke for himself alone, and that the republicans would insist upon pointing out the defects of the bill in detail.

Breckenridge of Kentucky declared that the democrate intended to have a vote on the bill, unless the 4th of March was reached by obstruction. He challenged the republicans to put their platform in the shape. of segislative proposition, and then take a test vote between that and the pending bill, letting it go to the senate if passed by the house. He suggested that a vote be taken at the end of ten-legislative days.

Beed replied that a minority could not passe a bill. It would be absurd to try it. Springer of Illinois endeavored to have considered a resolution directing the committee on ways and means to report a date for taking the vote; but Kelley objected.

The public land bill was passed, with Holman's amendment retaining title in the government to coal mines found on public lands, but allowing entrymen to mine such coal deposits until congress takes further action in the matter.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. A debate on the subject enzued till 50 clock, when the committee arose, and the house sidjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

Proceedings of Especial Interest to the

Washington, June 27.—In the cenate the house amendments to the senate bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Columbia between Oregon and Washington territory were concurred in.

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Among the amendments reported and agreed to were: Increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Oakland, California, from \$200,000 to \$350,000; reducing the appropriation for the harbor at Washington, California, from \$80,000 to \$25,500; increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Washington, California, from \$80,000 to \$25,500; increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Yaquina bay. Oregon, from \$120,000 to \$150,000; inserting an item of \$52,000 for Tillamook bay and bar, Oregon. Adjourned.

The Buling Under Which Certain Land Ores are Admitted Free.

Wassikutok, June 27.—Sensitor Edimands, chairman of the committee on Judiciary, recently addressed a letter to Assistant Secretary Maynard, in which he asked him to give his views with regard to classifications under the tariff not of ores containing both gold and silver and lead, where the gold or silver may be less in quantity and greater in value than the lead. Mr. Maynard to-day replied, stating that the tariff not imposes a duty of 1½ cents per pound on lead ort, while gold and silver ores are on the free list, and that it has been the practice for many years to consider ores containing both gold and silver ores ores containing both gold and silver and lead, where the gold and silver predominates in value, as gold and silver ores of commerce, and to exempt them from duty. By statute lead in ores other than lead ores is not made dutiable, and he says no change in the law in this respect, however desirable, can be affected by departmental construction, but must await the pleasure of congress.

In his letter to Mr. Edmunds he encloses a copy of an opinion of the director of the mint, that ores containing both silver and lead, where silver predominates in value, are commercially and technically silver ores, and should be classified as such in the supposed case substituted by Mr. Edmunds, where the values of silver and The Huling Under Which Certain Land Ores are Admitted Free.

article as lead ore, under the principle at ciated in section 2490, revised statu He says he is not aware of any decision the courts bearing upon these questions.

GENERAL SHERIDAN.

He Will be Removed by Steamer to Non-quit, Mass.

quit, Mass.

Washington, June 27.—The United States steamer Swatara arrived at Washington navy yard to-day noon from Norfolk for the purpose of taking Gen. Sheridan to Nonquit, Massachusetts,

The general is accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Sheridan, Drs. O'Reilly and Yarrow, and a trained nurse. Every arrangement has been made for the care and comfort of the distinguished patient, and it is expected that he will derive great benefit from the trip.

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TO BE REMOVED TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, June 27. Unless something unforeseen should occur, Gen. Sheridan will to-morrow leave Washington for Nonquit, Mass. Early in the morning he will be removed in an ambulance from his house to the U. S. steamer Swatzra, which is fying at the arsenal in readiness for him, and about noon the vessel will take advantage of the tide to drop down the Potomac on her way to the Sea.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

In Favor of an Oregon Widow.

Washinston, June 27.—The pension case of Martha Woodlum, a blind woman and as soldier's widow, which was referred to a conference between the senate and house countities, was to-day reported back to the house, with a recommendation for an increase of pension from \$12 to \$50 per month, and the conference report was adopted. Mrs. Woodlum resides in Gaston, Washington country, Oregon.

For a New Ballroad.

Washington, June 27.—Senator Manderson introduced into the senate to-day a bill to provide for the construction of a railroad from Sturgis, Lawrence county, D. T., to some point on the Burlington & Missouri River railroad in Wroming territory to the west of the Black Hills.

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Washington Notes.

Washington June 27.—The president has allowed the act to authorize the Paris, Chootsw & Little Rook Railroad Company to construct and operate railway, telegraph and telephone lines through United States territory to become a law without his approval.

Bend Purchases.
Washington, June 27.—Bond offerings today, \$48,500; acceptances, \$47,450.

A Discharged Workman's Crime.
MARQUETTE, Mich., June 26.—M. B. Wilson, one of the bosses on the new government building, was shot and fatally injured this evening by a Polish workman whom he discharged. The man then shot himself in the mouth, inflicting a fatal wound.

Confederacy in the Saddle.

La Cross Republican and Leader.

The Confederacy is in the saddle and in hoping to tide anglished ever Northern industries.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ABERDEEN. Two Planermen Prowned at the Mouth of the ismbis. Important Decision in a Chinese Case—A Teathful Reminide.

Satest, June 27.—Secretary of State Me-bridg to-day finished the official converse of the voic cast at the last election on congress man, suprema judge, joint sangtors and rep-mentatives. Pollowing is the vote:

ma's plarelity 7407; clear majority over

Fifth district S. H. Repard 1412, Walter Shoolair 180; R. C. Demont 10k Seventh district C. M. Cartwright 1167, C. A. Congressed 1340.

Sixteenth district.—B. A. Moora 2075, W. H. H. Myers 1345, A. G. Brown 78.

Rightsouth district.—Charles Hilton 2168, W. H. Hoge 1841 Fwentieth district A. R. Mattoon 2733, J. H. Saley 9743, J. W. Norval'i.

FORT ESPERSENTATIVES.
STATE district—A. H. Crook 1985, J. H. Upton Twelffieldstrict—J. W. Marwell 1827, C. N. Edy-condail 193, J. C. Bewier 57. Parenty-fifth district—S. J. Studley 693, S. P.

of Sixth Indictal district—J. A. Fee 5544, mass 1656; J. L. Band I. First district—W. M. Colvig 2736; no opposition. Second district—A. H. Hufford 4740, J. W. Hamil-

on 1780. Third district—H. H. Hewitt 6137, George W. th district-H. E. MaGina 5606. W. W. Page th derigt T. A. McBride 1331; no opposi-Hith district J. L. Rand 5500, T. H. Crawford c I.D. Stephenson 14. eventhi district—W. B. Ellis 3474, J. L. Story A COMPARATIVE TABLE

Pollowing is a table showing the vote by counties for congressmen this year and two PERTS AGO:

A Fertica of the Businam Section of the Tewn Destroys.

Asrona, June 27.— The steamer Gen, Mises arrived in this atternoon from Gray's harbor, and, reports at 11:50 A. M. waterday, as fire at Aberdeen, Chehalis sounty, Washington territory, destroying a portion of the business partof the town. The fire started in the second story of Pediar & Etnart's building, the flames spreading and destroying completely all that portion of the town between the building and the Winkah river. Following its detailed account of the losses:

William Allen, Aberdeen hotel, totally destroyed; lass, \$7000; insurance, \$3000.

Westberwar's building, in which were two salcons, \$4000; insurance, \$2000.

Morgan, O'Neill's building, \$2000; insurance, \$1000.

Westberwar's bridging, \$2000; insurance, \$2000.

Wm. Pir, hardware, \$2000; no insurance. L.M. Maxwell, restaurant, \$500; ho in-

grance.

J. A. Heed; building and store, \$600; fully named. Last & Smith, building and stock, \$500; no

surance. David Keith, salcon, \$1500; no insurance. L. W. Walker, \$500; no insurance. Pediar & Sinart's salcon, \$1000; no insur-

mce. Charles Fraisch, barn, \$250; no insurance. A. O. Wyche, hardware, \$1090; no insur-

nee.
Toimen, photographer, 22000; no insurance.
Waddon & Co., paper, \$200; no insurance.
Wad Allen will rebuild in mediately.
Walker and Keith will also rebuild.

FROM TACOMA.

Chinese in Perpetual Imprisonment-Local

Thomas in Perpetual Imprisonment—Local Notes.

Thomas June 27.—Over six months ago a momber of Chinamen were servered and convicted for coming over the line from British Columbia unlawfully. They served their time and were at once restrested and convicted of being in the United States unlawfully. They were sentenced to the United States unlawfully. They were sentenced to the United States unlawfully. They were sentenced to the United States penitentiary for some months after which they were to be deported to British Columbia, whence they had come. Marshal Hamilton undertook to carry out the writ of deportation, but, as was expected, he was met with a demand of Edyper head, according to the law there, and six returned them to the penitentiary, as to turn them loose would be to simply lay them hable to rearrest on the same charge. To day sufe was brought in the district court here for their release under habeas corpus. United States Bistrict Attorney White opposed the molico, setting forth that the law pointed out clearly the course to pursue in punishing Chinamen in such cases, thought it made no provision for paying any tax in carrying out its direction to return Chinamen to the land whence they came unlawfully into the country; that Attorney-General Garland had forward the action taken, and that all the facility put has allowed the six of the land whence they came had been communicated to the united these whence had been communicated to the surfaceties at Washington. He industries the course of the six of the provision for they had action taken and that all the facility put as the Chinamen had knowledge to the six of the six of the chinamen had been communicated to the six of the six of the provision for the hall be action to the law of the six of the provision of the six of the chinamen had been communicated to the six of the six of the six of the chinamen had been communicated to the six surjavifully. They were sentenced to the United States pointentiary for some months after which they were to be deported to British Columbia, whence they had come. Marshal Hamilton undertook to carry out the writ of deportation, but, as was expected he was met with a demand of StOrper head, according to the law there, and St returned them to the penitentiary, as to turn them loose would be to simply lay them hable to rearrest on the same charge. To day but was brought in the district court here for their release under habeas corpus. United States District Attorney White opposed the motion, setting furth than the law pointed out clearly the course to pursue in punishing Chinamen in such case, though it made no provision for paying in the district attorney while may tax in carrying out its discount to return Chinamen to the land whilenes they came unlawfully into the country; that Attorney-General Garland and the state they are also this into the country; that attorney-General Garland and the state of the

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The new offer house for a new opera house were to day placed in the hands of Theodore Hossier, and he will advertise for bids at once. The building will be four stories high, the tirst to be of blue Brillingham stone. It will be one of the prettlest theaters on the coast, and will cost \$75,000. It will contain seventy-five rooms for offices and seven store rooms on Stephens avenue. The entraines nam stone. At will be one of \$75,000, It will contain seventy-five rooms for offices, and seven store rooms of for offices, and seven store rooms on Stephens avenue. The entrained will be on the northwest corner of Ninth and-Opara streets, at the street north of the building will be christened. It will seat comfortably 1100 people. The building will be crowned with a handsome tower at the corner of St. Helens avenue and Minth street, Excavations for the foundation will begin on Monday, and will surround the landoffice building, which will be removed upon the completion of the offices in the railroad headquarters building. The opera house will be completed on the first of next January.

The city council met to night. A number of street improvements were ordered. Best to street improvements were ordered street committee reported an arrangement with the Northern Pacific, by which the latter agreed to improve North Facific avenue to the whart, at a cost of \$20,000, the city and railroad company to divide the cost, and that the company have ordered may chingly for the work. The action of the committee was railfied. The sewerage question was discussed, but no action was taken except for a few streets. Thumpson's street railway ordinance was adonted. Police Officers Melaughlip and Marbie presented a communication stating that the chief of police had, without giving cause therefor, demanded their resignations, and they in turn demanded an investigation. The matter was referred to a committee.

Harry Morgan and five others were fined 120 and cosino day for gambling. Morgan himself appealed. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A FOUTHFUL HOMICIDE.

Seattle Boy Aged Seven Years Kills Bis Brother SEATHER, W. T. June 27. This evening at 5 o'clock two boys of H. M. Shaw manager of the Northwestern Express Company, aged Jand 9 years, were carrying wood into the house, and playing, when the younger brother climbed upon a chair and reached for a revolver that was hanging on the wall, cocked it, and pointing it at his brother, fired. The charge entened the alder boy's head, killing him instantly. The parents are distracted, at the sal affair. The little fellow does not realize the awful deed he has committed.

An Interesting Hudget of Improvement and General Notes.

Walla Wahla, June 27.—C. E. Burrows, of the Walla Walls Gas Works; has an electric light plant on the way from San Francisco. He expects it to be in working order by the fast of July. The dynamos will be zun by steam.

The republicans have issued a call for the organization of a political club to fitly colebrate the untional republican nominations and prepare for effective work in this fall's campsign. A meeting will be held to morrow evening to effect organization.

The republicans of the city will nominate a ticket for the city offices on Saturday evening. The ticket will have fair chances of success.

A number of Walla Walla people left for Scattle this afternoon, to spend July 4th there.
Wm. Pugh, working in a windmill factory, had his hand hadly mangled in a rotary

nath his hand hady manged in a rotary planer toolsy.

The 10-year old son of Chris. Stine was blocked by a horse this evening, cutting a deep gash in his forehead. It is thought the boy will get well.

Fire plugs are being placed at the corners of the streets of the city as rapidly as pos-

of the saccess of the sible.

Judge G. W. Walker and wife of Pendleton; are in the city, and wiff stay until the
judge's health is better, he having just recovered from a serious attack of pneumoniaA good many mechanics are leaving here
to work on the insane hospital being erected

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A good many necessary to work on the manne hospital being erected at Medical lake.

F. J. Parker, president of the board of peutentiary commissioners, will not make public the result of his investigation into the scheme for a jute manufactory at the penitentiary until he has laid the matter before the heard. the heard.

The new steamer Nixon will leave Pasco
July 1 on her trial trip. She takes an excursion party from Portland and Tacama to the

sion party from Forming and Tales and Salmon river mines.

T. F. Onkes was in Pasco a lew days ago, and let the Northern Pacific contract for building another large steambout, to run on the Columbia and Snake rivers. This makes three new steamers to be built this summer. Two are in course of construction.

SEATTLE.

Judge Nash Opens a Big Porthole Chinese to Crawl In.

SEATTLE June 27.—Judge Nash rendered an important decision to-day. An attorney for Chinese and out a writ of haboas corpus for twenty-seren Celestials confined in the United States penifentiary, being unlawfully in this country. Under the former interpretation of the present law when a Chinaman's sentence expires he is still held in prison, he having no money to compass his deportation.

tation.

Judge Nash held that the prisoner could not be held indefinitely under a writ of deportation, and gave the United States attorney one week to deposit affidavits, which the attorney confessed he was unable to de. Under this decksion Chinaman can come to this country, serve a six months' sentence, receive \$20 from the government and then be turned loose under the privileges of our government. The court holds that on the expiration of the first sentence the prisoner has paid the full penalty. has paid the full penalty.

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ORIMINALS SENTENCED:

Ira Hummel, charged with assaulting Michaelson with intent to kill, was found guity as charged. Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

Thomas Randolph Goodwin, who will be remembered as having assaulted Attorney G. H. Preston last winter with intent of robbery, was to-day convicted of the crime and sentenced to seven years in the penitentingy.

Eight persons have been sentenced to the pentientiary at Walla Walla during this term of court. The aggregate sentences are Jacob Conser, an Oregon pioneer, is in the city visiting old-time friends.

The police are making a raid on the gamblers to-night. Bail to the amount of \$50 each is exacted.

SPOKANE FALLS.

Republican Ratification Meeting—Increased Electric Plant—Alleged Forgery of Brokane Falls, June 27.—Lest night Spo-

conveyed by some one other than the owners is shown by the abstract and records.

Spokane will contribute to the Scattle celebration of the Fourth, a hose truck and baseball team. The members of the various teams are practicing daily.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

FROM COLFAX.

The Almots Stage Accident—O. R. & N.
Officials Inspecting Branch Lines.
Golfax; W. T., June 27.—It has just been learned here that it was J. H.
Morgan, territorial superintendent of public schools, who was injured by the runaway of the Almota stage near the latter place. L. E. Follonabee of Olympia escaped unburt. Mr. Morgan's ankle was crushed so seriously that he will not be able to use it for a long time.

President Editor.

New York, June 27.—A further and very givia — Eastern Netss.

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New York, June 27.—A further and very given by the "Soo" line, lowering rates on first-class freight to 8t. Paul and Minneapolis to 60 sents per hundred pounds. 32 cents on fourth, 25 cents on fifth, and 20 cents on look after matters pertaining to the Idaho & Washington road, On their return they went to Mossow, the terminus of that branch. They expressed themselves well satisfied with the state of after the latter is over four different roads, kome. Watertown Ogdensburg, the Canadian Pacifics. New York, Ontario & Wastern, and the Minneapolis Sabile to Mario & Atlantic.

ASTORIA.

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Two Fishermen Droumed-Heavy Weather Off Cosst-A Gavel from Historic Wood.

Astoria, June 27.—Andrew Brown and Fritz, his beat puller, fishing for J. G. Megler, were drowned! at Peaceck spit at 9 o'clock last night. Their beat and not are reported ashers at MacKenzie's head.

There is heavy weather and a strong southerly wind at the bat. Twelve next were lost this morning.

The Manzanita arrived from San Francisco this morning. Cat. Richardson brought a The Aranzanian arrived from San Francisco this morning. Capt. Richardson brought a gavel for Pacific lodge. No. 17. K. of P., made from oak from the hull of the Kearsage, which sunk the Alabama of Cherbourg, France, in 1864.

Canadian Pacific Arkitration.

Vancouver, B. C., June 27.—The arbitrators in the matter of the claim of the Canadian Pacific railroad against the Dominion government, in connection with the condition of the Ouderdonk section of the railway in British Columbia turned over to the company by the government, commenced the hearing of testimony to-day. Van Horne, general munager of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and Mr. Schreiber, superintendent of Dominion railways, are in attendance, while there is a formidable array of legal talent on both sides. The canadian value to coupy two weeks. It was decided to-duy that the proceedings should be private. Canadian Pacific Arbitration

CEOPS, in Central Washington.
CHENEX, W. T., June Z.—Crop reports for all Central Washington are of the most favorable charactes. The yield of all ceronis, root oxops and fruits will rival any previous year, and the ingrease of acreage under orup doubtless exceeds the previous record 30 per cent. Farmers are jubilant. Owing to the big rush of attlers to this section it is impossible to give any approximate estimate of the total crop for the central counties. As a new crop the fruit orchards cut the most prominent figure, and wonderful results have been obtained, proving this to be a very rich fruit-producing region. Czopa in Central Washington

SPORTING NOTES.

A Fight to a Finh.

Alternature. There 26.—A fifteen-round clove contest between Patsy Cardiff and Pat Killen, both chaming to be champion heavy-weights of the Northwest, drew an addience of 2500 people to Washington rink this evening. This light was to be fifteen rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with two-ounce gloves, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent of the gots receipts, and the winner to be declared champion of the Northwest.

They entered the ring at 9:25 o'clock.

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They entored the ring at 9:25 o'clock, there being no preliminaries. Cardiff weighted 175 pounds and Killen 190. John Donaldson and John Lannon seconded Cardiff, while Pat McCarlin and John Clarkwere beinnd Killen. Joseph Mannix of Minneapolis was referee. Time was called at 9:57. It was a short, plucky fight. As the men advanced to shake hands they showed splendid muscular development. Cardiff led and pushed the fighting till near the end of the fourth cound, when a lucky blow from Killen's right laid him on the ground, partly dazed. He tried to rise, but could not within the required ten seconds, and the fight was decided for Killen. The fight lasted a few seconds less than fifteen minutes.

The Chicago Baces CHICAGO, June 28.—The weather was chilly and the track good. Attendance, 800. For all agos, one mile and a sixteenth— Badge won, Santeleen second, Trust third;

Batige won, Santaleen second, Trust third; time, 1:49½.

For maidens, three-year-side, one mile—Yum-Yum won, Montpelier second, Rectus third; time, 1:45½.

Maidens, three-year-side, one mile—Bohenian won, Keynote second, Range third; time, 1:44½.

Lakeside stakes, sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, \$1000 added, five furlongs—Princess Bowling won, Sonoma seamd, Minnie Palmer third; time, 1:62½.

One mile and a quarter—Cary won, Ed Mack second, Lela May third; time, 2:09.

Three-year-olds-and upwards, three-fourths mile—Ordenly won, Luke Dart second, Jacobin third; time, 1:16.

Cricaco, June 27.—The Washington park races were declared off on account of severe rain. The Oakwood handicap will be added to tomorrow's programme.

to tomorrow's programme. Baseball.

Baseball.

Detect, June 27.—Borchers was hit very hard to-day; and retired in favor of Ryan in the fifth indung. The lead of the champions kept on increasing, however, and they won with ease. The game was played for the most part in the rain. Getzein's pitching was very effective. The catchers were Bonnet and Farrel. Score. Detroit 10. Chicago. 4.

Boszon, June 27.—The home team whitewashed the Washingtons with ease to-day. Score. Boston 13. Washington 0. Batteries Radbourne and Kelly for Boston, Whitney and Mack for the Washingtons.

Philagelerka, June 27.—A bad error by Connor in the fourth inning to-day, gave the Phillies the game. Score, Philadelphia 5. New York 4. Batteries, Buffington and Clements for Philadelphia; Welch and Lewing for New York.

Indianarolis, June 27.—No game; rain.

Karsas City, June 27.—The Athletics-Kansas City game was postponed on account of rain.

St. Lotis, June 27.—St. Louis 7. Cleve-

of rain. Sr. Louis, June 27.—St. Louis 7, Cleveland 3.

Sheepshead Bay Races.
Sheepshead Bay, June 27.—The weather One mile—Eclian won, Fitzroy second, Terra Cotta third; line, 1:40¼.
Three-quarters mile—Little Barefoot won, Corinth second, Breck third; time, 1:16%, One mile—Little Doe won, Longknight second, Choctaw third; time, 1:42%.
One and three quarter miles—Richmond won, Elkwood second, Triboulet third; time 291¼.

won, Erswood second, Indodes thru, three 22114.
One and one-eighth miles—Brown Duke won. Brother Ban second, Valiant third; time, 1:55.
One mile, on the turt—Cambysses won, Oarsman second, Volunteer third; time, 1:45.

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A Victory for Vale.

New London, Conn., June 26.—A twomile race between the Yule and the University of Pennsylvania freshman crews was
rowed this evening over the Thames-river
course, and proved to be the most exciting
freshman race pulled for years. Yale won
by three lengths, after a hard struggle, in
11:32. Pennsylvanin's time was 11:41.

Change in Baseball Rules.

Philabelphia, June 27.—John I. Rogers,
secretary of the joint committee on baseball
rules, announces that the committee has
unanimously voted to take bases on balls
from the error column. Bases on balls will
remain as a factor in earned runs.

Vale Defeats Harvard. New Lorson, Conn., June 26.— Yalo de-feated Hurvard at baseball to-day, by a score of 5 to 3.

Advices from Panama.

EAR FRANCISCO, June 24.—Advices are received from Panama of June 2. The quarantine against Chili on account of cholera has been raised. has been mised.

The office of the vice-president of Colombia has been declared viceant and the retired vice-president pensioned for life.

The Bootic Mail Bicamahip Company's service is complained of as 'poorer now than Swenty three years ago.

The times are hard in Fern and the tide of 'emigration is setting heavily away from that

New York, June 27.—A further and very sweeping reduction has been openly made by the "Soo" line, lowering rates on first-class freight to 8t. Paul and Minneapolis to 60 cents per hundred pounds. 52 cents on second-class, 43 cents on fifth, and 20 cents on sexth-class. This being a strictly all tail route, the rates are fur less than the bottom rates vet given by any line, and as low as the rail and lake route to those points. The route is over four different roads, Kome. Weterstown Ogdensburg, the Canadian Pacific, New York, Ontario & Western, and the Minneapolis, Sault ste Marie & Atlantic. This makes not only the lowest possible rates to these points, but also reduces rates to the Pacific coast points via 8t. Paul. The local rate from this to Portland or San Francisco being only 32 90, thus making a first-class rate of \$3 40, or via the Canadian Pacific \$3 25, as against the regular Transcontinental Association's rate of \$4.

FRUIT AUCTION IN CHICAGO.

Carloads Direct from California Disposed of in Market.

Unicado, June 27.—All the animation and rivalry and representative character of the national political convention were presented this morning in a live stretching from the railroad depot just across the river from where State street and South Water, the two busiest tharoughfares in Chicago, cross one another. The honors and attention showered upon the Californians at the great national gatherings at St. Louis and Chicago were counterparts. California. In fint, seemed the one subject in which for the time being everybody present was interacted. Huge piles of luscious-looking fruit in boxes, hewildering in variety and extent, littered the floor of the depot in every direction. Stiff more fruit was pouring from the heavily ladou cars drawn upon the tracks beside the depot, while, on the other side of the depot through the open doors were seen the swearing, yelling temasters with trunks and wagons, crowding each other for the first place in this general onstaught, evidently soon to commence. Among the stacks of boxes on the floor little groups of well dressed business men were moving, pencil and notebookin hand, carefully examing and making calculations regarding the boxes that stalwart perters about them were pulling open averywhere. Right in the midst, upon rows of boxes and exactly like a miniature convention, a number of chairs were ranged in front of what looked surprisingly stimlar to the speaker's stand occupied by ex-Governor White, of California, when presiding over the democratic hosts at \$t\$. Louis, or that of the other distinguished Californian. Essen; in the auditorium. There was Carloads Direct from California Disposed of in Market.

by ex-Governor White, of California, when presiding over the democratic bosts at St. Louis, or that of the other distinguished Californian, Estee; in the gathering of the republishm clans at the auditorium. There was one notable difference—no gaudy decorations were visible anywhere, and the scene; though lively in the extreme, had an aspect that bespeke business and nothing else. No horn blowing are furthings up, and when a brisk young man bounted the stand and called for order, the proceedings began instanter with a regular, hor, skip and jump and the auction system of handling fruit in this market was yirtually inaugurated. Though saies had been going on for nearly a week the experiment had been too unfamiliar to hayers in attendance to be said until this morning to be really under way.

Herebore one firm has had the monopoly so far as Chicago and the vast territory kithurry is concerned, of the entire product of the great California orchards. Parchases have been by private sale and the result was that the traffia here was stunted from its birth. Generally money could be realized and profits or losses, counted by growers in California after weeks at delay, when the final consignee in some outlying town from Chicago ind been at last rounded up single handed by the sole agent of California in this city. Hundreds of boxes were knecked down this morning in a minute and cash was, by the strens of the Sale, available on the spot. Everything in the depot had been disposed of within half an hour, and less than 60 minutes afterward the money for the product was ready on demand in San Francisco banks for the growers of the Radiia clape wherewer they might be located to draw upon the instant. Strangely enough, too, there was, so far as could be ascertained, no letting down in the average price realized by the old system. Theopen and hot competition from at least twenty five different firms was the explanation. Every man knew what his neighbor was doing and all took hold boilly, knowing as they did that no favorite was t

showing as they do ing better in the dark. Three cars; the total arrivals of to-day, brought the gross average price of \$143 per ton; A noticenble feature of the anotion-was that sales were not confined to Chicago or the West, but large quantities were taken by agents for Canada and even Boston. New York and Philadelphia, whenever Chicago failed to grab an exposed lot.

Every one present whose attention could be distracted for a moment was interviewed as to how he regarded the new system and what its influence would be.

S. Page, a well-known dealer, happened to be the first. He was very enthustastic. "I think," he said, "that Chicago is now going to be the market for California fruit. I have commenced issuing letters to all my correspondents, soliciting trade. We can do something now and build up a trade."

Ostagg, of Gstagg & Co., who was one of the liveliest bidders on the floor, stoppedlong enough to say, "This beats selling one box at \$4 and 100 at almost nothing. Why, where the people have eaten one car of California, fruit they will soon eat ten instead of a fuxury for the few, it will be the staple for the many. The growers will be benefited, for they will get a good average price for everything."

Similur views were expressed by representatives of Garibadi, Cunco & Co., F. A.
Thomas & Bons, Dunley, Chapp & Doc and many others. The firm which had the monopoly of the product of 700 California growers, Porter Bros., intimated that they at first feared it would hurt their business, but were pretty well satisfied that the enormously increased traffic almost certain to ensue before long would more than compensate them.

THE PRESIDENT IN VIRGINIA.

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Accompanied by Cabinet Officers, He Attends Commencement Exercises. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Va., June 27.— President Cleveland, Secretaries Bayard and Vilas, Senator-elect Barbour, and Represen-tative O'Farrell, arrived here to-day on a special train to attend the exercises of the closing day at the University of Virginia.

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THE CEREMONIES.

CHARLOTTESYILLS, VA., June 27.—This was the final day of the commencement exercises of the University of Virginia. Diplomas were delivered, degrees conferred, and the usual exercises of closing day gone through with. At 11:20 a special train arrived with President Cleveland, Secretaries Bayard and Vilas, Scinator-elect Barbour and Congressman O'Farrell. President Cleveland conferred the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philology and science upon the graduates. At the conclusion of the teremonies be held an informal reception, and shook hands with two or three thousand people. Later in the day the president and party were guests of the alumni.

At a luncheon held in the library, and at which 250 people sat down, the president responded briefly to the toast, "The President of the United States." Secretary Bayard responded to the toast, "The Jurisdiction of the United States." Secretary Rayerd for Congress of the United States."

After luncheon the presidential party visited Montiquello and the grave of Jefferson, and at 8 o'clock left on a special train for Washington.

MITRIEWICZ IN TROUBLE,

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A Governoss Gets a Verdict Ageinst Bim for \$380.

New York, June 27.—"How are the mighty fallen," is the expression of hundreds of men who have been following the suit of Mollie Wahl, governose, against the celebrated Count Mithiewicz, for \$530. It will be remembered that Mithiewicz was, a few months aduce, an agent who was to establish in China the American-Chinese bank, which,

in the amount of capital in the suferprise, was to eclipse anything in the world. The examination was interesting to the sensational loving. Said Mrs. Wahl:

The count was sweet in promises, and the count was sweet in promises, and would never deny me anything. He would sould never deny me anything. He would say. Why certainly, Molite, Let's see; how much is it I owe you? Three hundred? I shall make it six hundred, Molile. You deserve it for your devotion to me and mines from twenty dollars on account. All this time the count was living at first-class hotels in Washington and Long Branch. He alway: seeined to have plenty of money. He was always thanking me for saving the lives of his children when they are some toy paint and said he intended to pay me double."

The count, in his answer to the suit, denicd that he owed Mrs. Wahl a penny; but she has in her possession a note he gave her for \$311 05, and also this letter.

Amherat, Mass., Dec. 28, 1887.

Mrs. Molite Wahl, No. 102 Sandsstreet, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Yours of the 27th is at hand. It pains me to be unable to grant your request (for money) Complications have arisen in my affairs, and will be able and glad to make things all right with you. In the meantime, permit me to hope you are happy in your husband's love and allow me to congratulate him. Very sincered?

The court rendered a verdict for the full approach of Mrs. Wahl's claim. The count of Mrs. Wahl's claim. Berlin, June 27.—The opening of the landing was accompanied by an imposing cermonial, similar to the opening of the reichsing. The white hall of the old castle was again the scene of the ceremony. The king entered the hall, followed by the royal princess. The queen and princess occupied a dais to the right of the throne. The members of the two bonses of the landing were stationed opposite the throne, the members of the upper house on the right, and those of the lower house on the left side.

As soon as the king arrived the president of the upper house proposed three cheers for him, and they were given with enthusiam. The king did not remove his helmet whils reading his speech. The chief passages of the address were Toudly applanded. When he had finished the king extended his hand to Prince Bismarck, who bowed low to king it.

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APACHE OUTRAGES.

wil arrive here between the 4th and 10th of July.

On Friday or Saturday Assessor Nea.ou wil complete the real estate assessment roll and turn it over to the board of supervisors for equalization. Nealon stated to day that the rapid increase in the value of lands in the outer regions of the city has resulted in increasing the roll. about \$16,000,000 this year would bring it to \$207,794,005, the high water mark of real estate valuation in this city. The personal property roll, already in and equalized, amounts to \$62,180,801, less a few corrections, which will not materially change the result. This will bring the total valuation of the city's taxable wealth this year up to \$209,774,880.

O. A. Spencer, commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria, B. C., to the Melbaurne and Commissioner from Victoria and Commis

G. A. speneer, commassioner from vic-toria, B. C., to the Melbourne exposition, is registered at the Palace hotel, waiting the sulling of the Australian steamer. California democrats will be represented at the club convention of the democratic between of the United States to be held at

California democrats will be represented at the club convention of the democratic lesque of the United States, to be need at Baltimore July 4, by the Iroquois, Tammany and American clubs. George F. Paulson, delegate for the Iroquois club, lett for the East this morning.

The Panama Canal Company is floating a loan of 720,060,000 francs (\$143,000,000) in bends of sixty francs each. Affred Barel & Co., this city, have been appointed agents. It is said that Willie Stanley, pseudo husband or son-in-law of "Big Bertha," seels aggrieved that the theatrical managers who bailed the confidence queen out, will not have him released from the county jail, according to agreement. He says she gets only \$15 a week and her board for posing in a dime museum, instead of \$500, and that he is offered \$750 a week to do a song and dime turn in a dive, which engagement he will

turn in a dive, which engagement he will probably accept.

The veteran firemen are making claborate

The veteran firemen are making claberate preparations for a parade July 4. The association has expended over \$3000 in fitting up their quarters, purchasing uniforms, and preparing for the parade.

John de Pangher, ex-conductor on the California & Oregon railroad, has begun suit for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained white running a train in Siskiyou county.

J. E. Aiken, capitalist of Oregon, is at the Lick.

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Attorney-General Johnson has decided that the entire school census of this city should be retaken, because of irregularities discovered in that just completed.
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discovered in that just completed.

The new rairoad to the Cliff house and the Ocean beach, which is connected with the Fowell street system, is completed, and a trial trip was made over the road this morning. The road runs along the cliffs in sight of Golden Gate.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, established himself yeterday on his yacht Casco. He has had her claborately provisioned and equipped for a seven months voyage through the southern seas, and intends visiting Hawaii, Tahiti, the Eustern and other interesting islands of the Pacific. Stevenson is accompanied by his mocker, wife, and by Lloyd Osbourne. The Casco sailed this morning.

The Bowers Murder Case.

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BAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The attemptys for Dr. Bowers, the convicted wife poisoner, each filed a petition with the supreme court this afternoon, asking the supreme court for a rehearing of the case. Great stress is laid on the late decision of the appellate court stating that had the testimony i troduced in the Benhayon inquest been of read in the lower court it would have entitled defendant to a new trial.

Jury Unable to Agree.

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to Prince Bismarck, who bowed low to kiss
it.

In his speech opening the session King
William said that his government, like that
of the late King Frederick, would be exercised as a legacy from his grandfather. He
would equally guard the rights of the people
and the crown and protect religion. He was
gratified with the good relations between the
state and the Catholic church. He was satisfied with Frussian finances, and hoped that
further relief of communes and persons of
small means from taxation would be possible. The king concluded his speech with a
quotation from Frederick the Great, wherein
the king is called the first servant of the state.

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Nogales, Ariz. June 27.—Much excitement has been greated by two outrages recently committed by a small band of Apache Indians in the Arispe district of Sonora, Mexico. The band attacked two herders, shot one and strung the other up to a tree, leaving him to die. He was afterwards cat down by friends and his life saved. Two days later the Indians came upon two Menicans in a wagon. One was shot, but the other escaped. The margudors then left for the hills, leaving one of their number drunk and askep in the brush. A party of Mexican custom officers found the skeeping Indian later and cut his throat.

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Breits, June 27.—The addresses of the upper and lower house of the landing in reply to the speech from the throne, after expressions of grief at the death of Emperor Frederick, consist for the most part of paraphrases of Emperor William's speech. Gratitude is expressed for the promises made by the emperor, and assurance is given of faithful and unfillnehing support of the crown.

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Fersonal and General Notes.

San Fearcisco, June 27.—William I. Henry, chief clerk of the Oregon division of the railway mail service, arrived yesterd by from Porthand. His mission is to consult with Superintendent Wilder regarding establishing a "through run" of mail clerks from Saaramento to Fortland. At pressut the clerks make no direct trip, but his over at various stations on the route.

The legislature of California in 1876 set asize certain city lands in San Francisco. for a public park, and in 1878 passed a law providing for the creation and maintenness of such park. As a result, Golden Gate park in this city was created. The entire cost to date his been about \$1,000,000. This present annual income for improvement of the park approximates \$75,000.

Only six wheat vessels have been cleared in the past twenty-six days. Two more have their cargoes aboard and will probably get away this week.

Rev. J. C. Eastman, pastor of the Larkinstreet Presbyterian chirch, started with his tamily on his return trip, yestardey, leaving the town of Bedlord, Ind. He returns by way of the Northern Pacific to Fortland, and will arrive here between the 4th and 10th of July. EIRD EXPERSIONS FROM THE CZAR.

BERLIN, June Z.—It is stated that the csar sent a lengthy letter to Emperor William, expressing thorough friendship for Germany and sorrow for the loss sustained in the death of Emperor Frederick. It is said that Gen. Pape will carry to the czar Emperor William's reply, in which the emperor promises to follow his grandlather's advice respecting friendship for Emperor Specing friendship for Emperor Frederick at the Emperor Frederick Confirms the statement that Emperor William will visit the czar at St. Petershurg in the first fortnight in Inty, and will afterward visit Emperor Frencis Joseph.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

BERLIN, June 27.—The opening of the diet was a little inferior in pomp and dignity to the opening of the recentag. The heat was so intonse that Count Bocholtz fainted.

The National Zeilung says: "The emperor's speech will fill the country with confidence at the very jourset of his reign."

The Past says: "The Prussian people will hear the royal words with grateful hearts, and row to the emperor unspeakable fidelity and devotion."

tion of the city's taxable wealth this year up to \$269,74,855.

Members of the Spiritualists' organization for the Pacific coast are very much excited over a report that Seymour B. Clarke, their trusted treasurer, is about \$3500 short in his accounts. A committee appointed to investigate Clarke's accounts have reported to the society that all the funds in the treasury have taxan wing.

Tuesday, July 17, the National Educational Association will give a reception concert at the Mechanics' puvilion. The music will include choruses from Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Costa's "Noamon" and Wagner's "Tannhauser," with 500 voices and an orchestra of fifty pieges. It will be strictly an invitation affair, and under direction of W. H. Kinross, formerly of Portiand.

The steamer Oregon cleared to-day for Astoria.

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A CALL UPON MOYALTY.

Berlin, June 27.—Dowager Empress Vintoria to-day received the president and vice-president of the reichstag, who presented her with an address of condidence on account of Emperor Frederick. The empress, in her reply to the address, thanked them for their sympathy.

The president and vice-president then afterwards waited on the emperor and presented him with the reply of the reichstag to the speech from the throne. The emperor thanked them for the unanimity with which the reply had been voted and asked them to convay his thanks to the reichstag. His majesty recalled the passage of the army bill by the reichstag on February 6 and said the decision had a roost cheering effect upon his grandfather and himself.

AN OUTBREAK AT SECUL.

Sir Charles Tupper's Wark.

London, June 21.—Sie Churles Tupper has made progress with the government concerning the Pacific mail subsidy during the past few days, and a completion of a contract with the Canadian Pacific rallway may be expected soon. A deputation from the Gentral Emigration Society has requested Tupper to urgs upon the government the giving of the might to sociaties of their kind to take up land in the Northwest at a low price.

Amenities of Literature.

Lordon, Jane 27.—The society of authors, of which Lord Tenuyson is president, has resolved to invite James Russell Lorsell and all other American authors in Landon to apublic banquet on July 25, in recognition of the efforts made in behalf of the international copyright.

Stockbridge Races.
LONDAN, June 27.—The first races of the Stockbridge meeting which took place to-day were for the Stockbridge cup, won by Fullerton, and the Beaufort handleap, won by Rhythm. The Montisfort plate was wonby Philtre.

Cornering the Copper Yield.

LONDON, June 27.—The French copper yndicate has bought for three years the outatt of two of the lending copper mines in apan, amounting to seven-eighths of the otal Japanese output.

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Grevy Preparing His Memodrs.
PARIS, June 27.—Ex-President Grevy is preparing his memoirs. He has received a brilliant offer for the rights of publication in London and New York.

SANTA CRUZ, June 27.—The jury in the case of Joseph Graham, on trial for the murder of Dennis Bennett in 1825, were discharged this evening, after being out twenty-eight hours. They were unable to agree, standing ten for acquittal and two for conviction. Application for half An Administration Victory in Merico.

CITY OF MENICO, June 27.—On Monday elections for electors who are to choose the president and members of congress were held throughout the country. Returns now in show no opposition worth mentioning to Gen. Diaz and the tacket of the administration parts. plication for bail was refused, and the bearing of the application was continued until Saturday.

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Shanghar, June 27.—Nine government officials at Seoul have been beheaded in the streets by the populate. Foreigners have taken refuge at the consulates. The outbreak is attributed to Chinese instigation. ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 27.—The owners of the establishment at Munich, from which Oilly Porter and Frank Buck, American oracksmen, made a large haul of jewelry, have arrived in London and have identified nearly every article of plunder found in Porter and Buck's residences.

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Pans, Ime 27.—The Journal der Debats says the exact result of subscriptions to the Panama lottery loan is not yet known, but it is believed the amount of applications will equal only about half the sum asked for. De Lesseps is blamed for trying to float the whole Panama canal loan at one time, instead of issuing half now and half in December. The syndicate which engaged to take one-quarter of the loan if the remainder were subscribed for has been released from its contracts, subscriptions having been received for only half the loan.

CABLE NOTES.

The Goldenson Marder Case.

San Francisco, June 27.—An application for a writ of error in the case of Alexander Goldenson, under sentence of death for the murder of Mamle Kelly, was to-day file I in the supreme court. The ground upon which the writ is asked is that delendant, by being denied a change of venue, was deprived of his constitutional rights as an American citizen. Ansternan Bloyolist Hurt.

Ansternan June 27.—Temple, the Amarican bicyclist, met with a serious accident while practicing here Monday. He was going at top speed when he tell from the wheel striking the ground heavily. He lay insensible four hours. No bones were tropen, but he is fearfully bruised. His companious, Morgan and Woodside, are constantly watching him.

CALCUTTA June 27.—The monsoon rains are a fortuight overdue, owing to the deflection 7 Oaks for rhoumatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever; colds and coughs. All druggists Take the Northern Pacific Rathroad, the daming ar route for all points cast. Office, No. 2 Wash-

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own, the answer of the defendants was filed in the state circuit court yesterday. They deny the principal allegations set forth in the complaint, and that the runaway team was the result of negligence on the part of their employes.

their employes.

County Judge Catlin went to the city jail yesterday and examined J. Lemison who was arrested by Policeman Cunningham the previous night and booked as insane. He found that Lemison was able to take care of himself and allowed him to depart.

Before departing from Portland Messrs. C. F. Tingay and Frank Girard, of the Gus Williams company, contemplate organizing a lodge of the Benevolent Order of Elka. It is an order composed principally of actors, musicians, artists, journalists and literary men. W. Johnson, superintendent O. R. & N.

Co. Reuben Smith, engineer, and Capt. J. W. Troup came down last Sunday morning to take a look at the tugs Astoria, Donald and Wizard with a view to buying them for use by the O. R. & N. Co. on the bar.—Astoricae.

The prosecuting attorney assenting, Police Judge Dement yesterday rescinded his order ranginescenting attorney assenting, Police Judge Dement yesterday rescinded his order declaring forfeited the bonds of Emil Weber, arrested election day for assaulting It. G. Gitner with a cane, and allowed Weber to waive examination. He was held to answer in \$100 buit. In an item about young boodlums in yes-

In an item about young hoodlums in yesterday's Omegonian there appeared the name of Prager. The youth referred to is not Sidney S. Prager, a well-behaved boy and the son of worthy parents. Publication of the name has caused his family some embarrassment; hence the explanation.

In most towns when a baseball jumps the street and goes flying off into a vacant lot the boy that's after it has to run his daylights half out to catch it. The Astoria boy simply takes his little bucket and string and dips his b, b out of the vacant yard. Our advantages are illimitable.—Astorian.

Anna M. Winaus filed suit for divorce from Henry A. Winaus, in the state circuit

dips his b, b, out of the vacant yard. Our advantages are illimitable.—Astorian.

Anna M. Winans filed suit for divorce from Henry A. Winans, in the state circuit court yesterday. She also asks for the custody of their four minor children. The Winans were married in Mills county, Iowa, in December, 1864. Crucity, failure to provide and descriton are the grounds set forth by Mrs. Winans.

Horatio Cooke, administrator of the estate of A. C. McDonald, began suit in the state circuit court yesterday against M. L. Cooper, and W. O. Allen, to recover \$2000. Plaintiff alleges that the defendants moved a dwelling off the estate of McDonald on to that of Cooper and refuse to return it.

The employes of the Southern Pacific lines in this city have formed a baseball club, with the following members: George Fox, Will Francis, L. Presley, O. W. Taylor, Charles Stinger, C. G. Butherland, A. L. Hassler, Ben Craft, B. J. Bretherton. The nune has not been fully organized yet, and when it is a challenge will be sent to the O. R. & N. employes to play a game.

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employes to play a game.

W. R. Struble, secretary of the immigration board, has been written to by twelve young men of enterprise from Winona, Minn, for information relative to some location on the Columbia or Williamette where pression on the vast resources of Oregon.

pression on the vast resources of Oregon.
Six dozen handsome wild pigeons were
displayed in a coop at McGuire & Co.'s yesterday, and attracted much attention. They
were trapped or netted at Sauvies Istand. A
young man who is a pigeon funcier, bought
a pair, and will endeavor to tame them and
raise a brood from them. This is going back
to first principles, for all the many and
widely different varieties of pigeons are descended from the wild pigeon by the process
of evolution, natural selection and all that
sort of thing, which if takes a Darwin to explain, and a man with a Websterian head to
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Officer Austin, since the high stage of water, has had a small hoat moored at the foot of Madison street, for the purpose of enabling hun to detect river thieves who might be hiding under the wharves. Yesterday morning Austin sprang into the oranky little craft which capsized. He did not entirely lose his presence of mind, and began vigorously to blow his whistle. This attracted the attention of Officers Morgan and Hoisapple, who, rushing to the scene,

All About a Careless Boad Supervisor and Thros Oitizens.

A reporter calling at the office of Caples & Mulkey yesterday found them searching a score of law books to gather information for an opinion on the following knotty little question. A road supervisor somewhere out in the country notified two persons to work out their poll tax on the highway. They did not care to work, but said they would pay their taxes in money. The supervisor did not collect the money, and some months after, the two men being about to move away, called on him to pay, but he was not at home. They left the money with a neighbor, who told the supervisor that he had it. The supervisor had no blank receipts, so the neighbor told him he could get the money any time by leaving his receipts. A reporter calling at the office of Caples &

the coin, returned it to them. So there they were with their coin in their pockets and their taxes recorded as paid. The supervisor wishes to sue them to collect their taxes as delinquent. And now the question is whether a suit will lie and whether it should be brought in the name of the county or as a personal debt. An impartial decision is that the aupervisor should lose the taxes for his negligence, that the men ought to pay them because they owe them, and that the lawyers would do much better to pay the taxes themselves than write an opinion in the matter.

A MULTNOMAH COUNTY EVICTION. Constable Sprague Called On to De au Unploasant Official Act.

Some time since Mr. L. Zimmerman served notice on Mrs. P. Coley to vacate his property, the old Hoffman place out on the White house road. Mrs. Coley is a lone, iorn widow of the grass persuasion, her husband having left her on account of uncongeniality of tastes in the matter of beer and other things. She declined to move out, so Mr. Zimmerman sued her in Justice Tuttle's court and got judgment, and Constable Dan Sprague was sent to dispossess her. He says it was his last job as constable, and it put him in mind of the evictions in Ireland, about which so much indignation has been expressed. The woman's few miserable traps were taken from the house and she being under the influence of beer, raised a row which brought all the neighbors to the spot. Then she, with a child in her arms, was evicted and left standing in the road in the rain.

In this free and glorious country an eviction of this kind causes no comment and a man can be put in possession of his own without liability of being shot by the person dispossessed or his friends. Some time since Mr. L. Zimmerman served

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS. Men Selected as the Deputies of the Recorder

and Olerks. W. L. Dudley, the newly elected county W. L. Dudley, the newly elected county recorder, will appoint Capt. M. J. McMahon of East Portiand as his deputy. He has not yet decided on his clerks. He will begin with three clerks, his brother, Frank Dudley, being one, and if the business warrants it will increase the number.

E. C. Wheeler, the county clerk, will appoint as his principal deputy J. T. Struble. He does not know whether he will need a larger force.

John R. Duff, clerk of the circuit court, will appoint as his deputy A. N. Church, formerly customs inspector.

will appoint as his deputy A. N. Church, formerly customs inspector. It is understood that Penumbra Kelly will appoint A. W. Witherell as chief deputy.

IMPROVEMENTS TO TAYLOR ST. CHURCH. Mortin & Milwam's plans for the gallery to Taylor street M. E. church have been adopted, and work will begin in a short time. The gallery will be in the shape of a horseshoe, will be fitted with opera chairs and will the two stairways leading to the old gallery from the hallway will be removed and new ones placed inside of the auditorium, one at each side. In all there will be four exits from the

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Third Day's Profitable Session Draws the Council to a Close.

Committee on Permanent Organization Increased -A Bumber of Important Resolutions-The Representation.

The third day's meeting of the Pacific coast council of Congregational churches was called to order at 8:30 yesterday morn-ing and was led in prayer by Rev. S. Greene

Steene.
The following persons as laymen were added to the committee on permanent organization: Deacon G. Shindler, Fortland: Deacon J. M. Haven, Oakland, Cal; Deacon S. Smith, San Francisco; and Deacon W. H. Mills, of Los Angeles.

It was decided because so many were be-

coming weary, some of whom wish to go to Seattle to the General Association of Oregon and Washington on the night train, to omit the night session and arrange the variomit the night session and arrange the various subjects on the programme-uccordingly. Superintendent Warren made a report on the work, church, and collegiate, in Southern California, which like the bount this region, seemed to be very earnest, but much more solid than that.

Fresidents Ellis of Pacific University and Anderson of Whitman College, by vote became members of the body.

Deacon Q. R. Andrus of Cheney, and Rev. S. Greene of Seattle, missionaries of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society for Eastern and Western Washington, made reports about the work in their

Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society for Eastern and Western Washing Society for Eastern and Western Washington, made reports about the work in their respective fields. The former of these during the past three years has organized between forty and fifty Sunday schools, and six churches, although a hyman. Since August, 1887, he has organized or assisted in organizing eighteen Eunday schools, and traveled 4025 miles. The latter since May 1, 1887, has organized twenty-six Sunday schools with a membership of 767, delivered 26 sermons and addresses and traveled 6784 miles.

The Subject of the Society of Christian Endeavor was presented by Messrs. T. W. Walters, E. R. Loomis, J. R. McLean, D. D., J. Edwards and the moderator, whereupon this subject, together with those of missionary, educational, plans of benevolence, public schools, Y. M. C. A., and business was referred to the business committee.

A suggestion having come from the secreturies of the American Home Missionary Society of New York that it might be oracticable and wise to hold their annual meeting in 1890 at San Francisco, a resolution was passed, cordially and earnestly requesting them to do so, and requesting the local and state associations to use their influence in furthering the same, while the committee of this body on permanent organization were instructed to correspond with the secretaries of the Home Missionary Society on the same subject.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

A resolution was passed indersing the Pacific Theological Seminary of Oakland, California, as the institution for the whole coast, and urbing the churches to support it and send to it all the young men they can. The discussion in regard to this was very earnest, and was participated in by Messrs. McLean, Marsh, Eells, Groone, Anderson, Crozan, Clapp, Ellis, and Knight, but was wholly one sided, as all favored the resolution.

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A recess was taken, whereupon Mr. Davidson, the photographer, appeared, arranged the council in front of the church and did something, after which he let all go ugath.

Rev. M. Eells read a paper on "The Relation of Our Confeges to Our Congregational Churches." This was requested in lieu of one which Mr. Eells had first been requested to furnish on "The Hand of God in the History of the Pacific Coast," which he promised to furnish the body in pamphlet form.

Resolutions were passed favoring Christian colleges, recognizing them as dependent on the churches and Christians and urging such in this region to furnish colleges with financial aid, as without such aid at home there is small hope of securing it abroad.

Resolutions were passed recognizing the aid given by the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society in appointing five superintendents and two assistants to this region, and urging the churches to use its Sunday school aid publications, to contribute to it, and to observe Children's day.

Others were passed urging systematic benevolence; commending Y. M. C. Associations yill a control of the American Board of Foreign Missions; the American Board of Foreign West Educational Commission and its work among the Mormons and Catholics of New Mexico and Arisona; the College and Education Society which aids colleges and theological students, and the American Home Missionary Society.

The following resolutions were also passed:

That we then defend on the control of the control o

That we desire to express our appreciation for the latitud and punctual services of our moderator and elerk.

That we thank the gress of Portland for the vary full reports given of our proceedings.

The benediction was ponounced by the moderator and the body adjourned to the call of the committee of nine on permanent organization, both as to time and to place.

Twenty-six regular members have been present, including three state home missionary superintendents, three superintendents of Sunday school work, one acting president of a theological seminary and two college presidents. Twenty-two corresponding nembers were also present, and the whole field from San Francisco to British Columbia has been very evenly represented. Of the regular members, all but six are beginning to look gray or are white, eight of them, if the writer is not mistaken, having been on the coast thirty-five years or more, one having been here lifty years.

THE STAGE.

NEW PARK THEATER -"Keppler's For-

tunes" drew a fine house last night. To-night, "Oh! What a Night," of which the night, "Oh! What a Night," of which the New York Heradd has this to say:

Mr. George Heey has been singularly felicitous in his comedy, aptly called "Oh! What a Night." The work of the author is more than clever. To relate the complications that arise from the contemplated marriage of the daughter of Major Herman Pottgelser to Howard Laing at the unusual time of midulght would involve a deal of recollection and much space. To remember the many laughs caused by the mishaps of Pottgelser (played by Mr. Gus Williams) and others who figure in the dramatic story is to break into a broad smile. The found millions and other who figure in the dramatic story is to break into a broad smile. The funny includes are so numerous, and follow each other is such rapid succession, that the face of the audience is puckered into laugh shape all the evening. To any that Gus Williams is funny us the stupid oid German, who had no chance to "got while ho was young," but was willing to do so in his ripuness, is not saying doon, he life is gestured by the deal of the middle of the content of the second of the surface of the content of the property of the second of the property of the second of the second of the second of the second of the challenger of a property of the best work done by comic Gus. His New York Herald has this to say:

sometime to might at. It is a finely artistic piece of comedy work, and intensely himorous, being by far the best work done by comic Gus. It is songs go splendidly, and the recitation "A Lock of Hair," has the audience in teers, only to break the sobs lute of laugh at the conclusion. Mr. C. F. Tingay is capital as Howard Laing, it being a very clever piece of light comedy acting. Miss Lillian Elma as Celesio Varanour is charming. Mr. John Armstrong as Henry Hobbs gives a very excellent personation of a cookney, and Mr. T. W. Bubcock doubles very neartly as Anable, a French conchman, and Sievens, a very dry valet. In "this there are a thousand laughs for the audience and loss of cash for Mr. Williams.

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one wan 1. I restron's special coinedy company is next at the New Park. The Utica, New York, Observer says of the play:

T. J. Farron and his excellent "Soap Rubble" company made a decided hit in Jacobs & Protor's opera bouse last evening. The audience was an appreclative one and it was kept in a roar all evening. Leasee Proctor, of the opera house, with Managur Chenet, sat through nearly all of two acts of the play, and none laughed heartier than they did. Mr. Farron is one of the men who has laughed and made laughter nearly all sround the world, and he is still travelling as merry young and musical as ever. While he is the star of the company, he gives all his people an equal chance to display their talents, sifts and power to picase. E. J. Connelly, "the detective who never detects," is very very tunny as the barber and original in his general business and very good in his topica; longs. Mesca, Swarts, Bowland, Rawling and Mark sack

do their share to please in action, vocalism and fun. The "Soap Bubble" quartette was recalled three times, as it deserved, for its sigging is excellent. Dolly Bodge is pert, pretty, an excellent stoger and dancer and pleasing in overy wry, Miss Virginia Rosa is a good stoger and pleasing lady, while Miss Florence Gernalme does excellent heatness and is a good stoger. The barber shop scene alone is funny enough to make one laugh for a week. No one should miss the "Soap Bubble" this evening. They can drop in any time and begin laughing. This afternoon Mr. Farron and company are making the orphass happy, with bundreds of the school children and many older people. do their share to please in action, vocalism and inc. The "Soan Bubble" quadette was recalled

A LUCKY WIDOW.

A Weaver in the Wooles Mills Wips a

A little woman who works in the Pioneer Woolen Mills has been very happy for the past three weeks. The cause of her joy she could not keep, and the news spread, now the whole neighborhood knows that Mrs. Jenne Tiffany won \$5000 at the last drawing of the Louisiana State lottery. An Examiner reporter asked for her at the woolen mills vesterday.

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A healthy, bright-eyed, pleasant-faced young woman, whose hands were covered with index stains came out of the weaving room and introduced herself as the person speaking the person was a standard to be a superson to the standard to be a superson to the person was a superson to the person when the person was a superson to the person to the per sought for.

She says that she had two coupons for the drawing, and both drew prizes, one \$5000 and

She says that she had two compositions and both drew prizes, one \$5000 and the other \$50.

"Were you surprised when you learned of your winning?" asked the reporter.

"Of course it excited me some, but it wasn't exactly a surprise. I've been very fucky in the lottery. I've played it fourteen months, one or two tickels a month, and I have won seven prizes—once \$5, and several times \$10, \$20 and \$50. Everybody said that I'd win a big puze if I kept on, and I did."

times \$10, \$20 and \$50. Everybody said that I'd win a big prize if I kept on, and I did."
"What will you do with your money?"
"I've already put it in the bank," she replied, with a shrewd look, "half in one bank and half in another, so that if even one busts I won't lose it all. I don't know whether I'll invest it nt all. May be I will,"
She laughed at a suggestion that \$5000 could give her a pleasunter life than she had been following, and answered that she would not change her style of living. "I moved into larger rooms, and got a few extra things," she said, "but I do not intend to quit work here, or mything of that kind. I things," she said, "but I do not intend to quit work here, or anything of that kind. I make from \$30 to \$55 a month here, and I don't know any reason why I should give it Mrs. Tiffeny is a widow, with one child. She has also supported her aged mother, to whom she has given \$1000 of her new fortune.—San Francisco (Cat.) Examiner, June \$.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Walter Reed returned this week from San Francisco.

Mr. Ward McAllister of San Francisco is at the Esmond.

Mrs. A. Holbrook returns this afternoon from a long visit among her people in the East.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Hume left for Long Branch for the summer
season.
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D. J. Moore, of Company K. O. N. G., has been appointed signal sergeant of the non-commissioned staff.

Manager J. P. Howe left last night for North Beach, where he will make arrangements to build a cottage.

Judge Matthew P. Deady went to Eugene City yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway will deliver the Foorth of July oration at Horston, Idaho. Clyde Duniway will act as chaplain of the day.

President Smith and Manager Hotcomb of

President Buith and Manager Holcomb of the O. R. & N., who have been looking at the Palouse country, returned to Portland yesterday afternoon. Dr. Ross C. Houghton, the pastor of Grace

Dr. Ross C. Houghton, the pastor of Grace M. E. church, accompanied by his family, will start for a trip East next Monday. They will be absent several weeks.

Mr. John A. Whalley of the Seattle Fost-Intelligencer arrived in the city yesterday, on his return from a trip to San Francisco. He cturns home on this morning's train.

Mr. Justice Field, of the United States suppressedual and wife will arrive home to-

Mr. Justice Field, of the United States supreme court, and wife, will arrive hare to day over the Northern Pacific. They will spend some time in Pottland, and then go on to Alaska.

Mr. C. W. Knowles left yesterday for Southern Oregon, where Mrs. Knowles has been staying for some time past for the hencit of the henlth of her younger child. Mr. Knowles will be gone three or four days.

Rev. G. W. Foote, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, who is spending some time in California for the benefit of his eyes, is progressing very well, but his physician has advised him not to return home yet. Mrs. Foote returned Tuesday from San Francisco.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT, "

The grand jury returns nine indictments that true bills" and order discharging prisoners.

Seven indictments returned "true bills;"

orders for beach warrants in three cases.
Order discharging grand jury.
United States vs. Isaac Gobet; liquor to
Indians; sentenced to pentientary for one C. S. CIRCUIT.

Missionary

The following resolutions were

passed:
That we gratefully appreciate the exceeding generous hospitulity received from the femilies of Portland, and most hearthly roturn our thanks therefor.
That our thanks are due to the First Congregation of the femilies of Portland for the free use of their thonal church of the free use of the portland for the free use of

STATE CHICUIT NO. 1. John Biaji vs. W. H. Courtney; case dismissed at plaintiff's cost.
Samuel C. Ritchey vs. C. C. Way et al.;
default entered against Clarence W. Carter.
From Oberle vs. J. Headles; judgment by
default against defendant.

default against defendant. Adam Bender vs. D. H. Griffin and S. Wal-

Adam Bender vs. D. H. Griffin and S. Walters; motion for a new trial denied; judgment on the verdict.

Win. Dumbar vs. Dayld Rankin; judgment by default against defendant.
Cad Miller vs. Bond Hill; same.
W. A. Daly & Son vs. H. C. Doty et al.; demurrers of S. M. and Annie Clark to complaint overruled.
M. T. Mason vs. R. M. Riner; motion to make complaint more specific denied; defendant allowed ten days to plead.

John R. Smithson vs. The Oregon Paving & Contract Co.; demurrer to complaint overruled.

iled. G. Brandes & Co. vs. Northern Pacific Ex-G. Brandes & Co. vs. Frontiers
press Co.; same.
Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Delay; motion
to strike out parts of answer allowed.
Wm. N. Northrop vs. P. A. Marquam;
judgment in accordance to stipulation of
parties.

STATE CERCUIT NO 2.

J. H. Wylie vs. J. de Martini; Charles G. Schram appointed receiver.

IT WAS NO BURGLAR.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Special Policeman Nash noticed that the light left burning in Capt. Schneider's place, at the corner of Third and Alder streets, had been extinguished, and that A window on the Alder street side of the building was open. Mr. Nash at once sent a back for Capt. Schneider Nash at once sent a back for Capt. Schneider and kept a bright look out on the window till his arrival. When Mr. Schneider arrived he was certain that some burglar was in the building, so the window was fastened, and then he and Nash went in to make a capture. They searched the building throughout, but could find no one. A number of early risers had gathered by this time, and some thought the burglar had escaped by a back door, but it was finally concluded that some one had been locked up in the place while asleep, and had extinguished the light to conceal his movements, and then quietly let himself out at the window. TAILOR SHOP CLOSED,-Early yesterday

morning Constable Dan Sprague was seen locking up, tight and fast, the tailoring establishment of M. M. Flynn, on Morrison street. The goods had been removed from the place, and nothing was left but a safe. Constable Sprague stated that on the previous evening Mr. Flynn had removed his goods to the Washington street wharf, it being his intention to take them to Astoria, and go into business there. He was owing Henry Failing \$110, who placed an attachment on the goods for that amount. Mr. Flynn was trying to arrange the matter yesterday. He says he has a lot of bills due him, which is generally the case with men in his time of business. lofking up, tight and fast, the tailoring es-

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The Tedious Work in Sullivan's Gulch Approaching an End.

Two Gentlemen will Bulld Cottages at the Beaside -A Joke Turned-Work on Cisterns Begun.

The lower portion of Fifth-street bridge was completed Tuesday and the bents for the upper portion are rapidly being placed in position. The bridge will rest on a foun dation built on the bottom of the slo lgh, of logs. It is considered that a solid oundation has been secured. The wast weight of the newly constructed railway embankment has pressed the soft mud upward and into a compact mass, and it is thought the carbankment has spread out at the bottom forming ment has spread out at the bottom forming a kind of prism with the flat side underneath. The embankment seems to be settling and the track requires men to be constantly raising the same. In the old bridge there was a sixty-foot span which was bridged by a Queentures. The truss will not be used to the new bridge. There will only be a twenty-foot span above the railroat which will not require a truss. The men who are rebuilding the bridge are veterans and know how to go along with the work very rapidly. A GOOD JOKE SPOTLED.

Yesterday an amusing incident happened An ardent democrat sought to play a joke An ardent democrat sought to play a joke on some of 41s republican triends. His initials are H. D. Metiuire. He wen across the street to where Mr. Kenworthy had a blackboard and write thereon: "Hurrison has withdrawn and will not run." He then reported that there was a dispatch on the blackboard announcing that Harrison had withdrawn. Several republicans went over to the board to read the fatal dispatch, when led some one size had been there and "Cleveland, as soon as he heard of the nom-ination of Harrison at once telegrap sed his withdrawal to the democratic committee." The tables were completely turned. COMMENCED ON THE CISTERN.

The city council authorized the construction of two cisterns and awarded the contract to J. G. Grunner. Yesterday work was commenced on the cistern located at the intersection of Fourth and I streets. This will have a capacity of 20,000 gullons of water. As the city grows and danger from the becomes greater more of these cisterns will be required, but it would have been better policy to have a cistern of greater expacity than 20,000 gullons at Fourth and I streets. This is right in the central portion of the city. It would not have cost much more to have built a 20,000 gullon cistern at this point, and those of less capacity would have answered on back streets. The contract price for the two cisterns that are to se built seems small, when the amount of work and material required is taken into consideration, being something over \$500 for both. Mr. Grunner, however, knows his business, and doubtless will do a good job. The city council authorized the construc-

OFF NOR SEA VIEW. left last night for Sea View, to arrage for tett last night for Sea View, to arringe for building two cottages at that resort. They have purchased block 57— one-half block each—and will erect two cottages on the same. This will give them a residence each at the seaside. As soon as the hot weather sets in there will be a large exodus to the seaside and other resorts, while a good many will remain at home and keep husiness afloat. SHOULDER INJURED.

The friends of the city regorder will regret to learn that he is laid up with a broken shoulder. Mr. Lewellyn and several other young men were over the river attending the theater Tuesday night, and returning were in a room in Hall & Stott's building. Here then got into a sculle, and Mr. Lewei yn fell on his left shoulder in such a way as to cause a fracture. He will not be able to attend to his official duties for some time. SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the city council this evening. The old council will go out and the new council will come in. There will also be transaction of general

It was stated yesterday that the motors for the N street railway have been shipped from San Francisco.

Mrs. E. M. Sargent was over to Union Ridge, W. T., yesterday, to attend the wedding of A. W. Herrett and Miss Emma Cook. Secure a copy of the Findicator that will to-day contain pictures; of the republican candidates for president and vice-president.

Mr. George H. Andrews of the Origon & Mr. George H. Andrews of the Origon & California Railroad Company has removed with his family to his new Mount Tabor Some boys, who evidently did not under-

Rev. Daniel Stayer has gone to Scrittle to

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postodice at East Portland, Or., June 27, 1883;

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"For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others in like condition had been cure dby the use of Dr. Piecco's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits to my own cose. The results are so plane as hardly to require a bitatock or any anery ment in favor of this grader emedy. It does not it claims! It builds up the system supports and strengthens where others full." He add: "My recovery, which is now on a sure physical analysis of the windlerful Restorator, having tried other remedies without a bit of reflet."

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10 acres (in timothy) on Bandy road, one mile from East Portland.

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S. T. Burch, Receiver of the firm of Kraiz, Washburn & Co., will, on Saturday, June 30, 1883, 84 3 P. M.
By order of the Chouit Court of Polk county, Orgon, offer for sale and sell on the premises that valuable property known as the Dikle Patent Holler mill. This until is situated on the Orgon & Chilfornia Faliroad, in the center of the best wheat producing country in the state. It has a capacity, of from 125 to 138 barrels of flour per day.

Its machinery conduit or 7 flop Set Willford Rolls, 6x20, 1 first double trake scaper; 5 brake reels, 6x 1, 1 for the first mich Dis Minneapolis countrings), 60 ft. 1 for the first mild by Minneapolis countrings, 6 of 1, 1 for the first mild by Minneapolis countrings, 6 of 1, 1 for the first mild by Minneapolis countrings, 6 of 1, 1 for the first mild in the same; 1 four-foot mill stone for grabam; 1 brauduster 1 fishmond separator; 1 Eureks amoother; 1 sargeant scourer; 1 flour picker, and all necessary arrangement for making intri-class flour. This mill and her brand of flour arc at the head of the Fortland market, There are two warehones in connection with the mill, with storage room for 4000 barrels of flour and 90,1900 branches of wheat, and two receiving suparators and one chopper therein. The power later middle by the Kickerdill was too dead by Willford & Norway in 1883. There are also connected 3 dwelling houses and 8 acres of land. TERMS OF SALE—One-tast fassi, balance in 90 days.

Bated May 18, 1888. 8 T. BURCH, Beeclver. Saturday, June 30, 1888, at 3 P. M.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. OILMAN (GILMAN & CO.), Auctioneers 42 First St., next corner of Ash. tegular Auction Sales of .Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

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rent address P. O. Box 66.

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WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN FROM the East, a fittation in a wholesale house; has had ten years' experience in pacifing goods; good references. Address A. P., care Oregonian.

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There will he re "Tipperance and Tyler no empaign the per Such campaigns have been limposable even since we became a rest and finar people. The campaign of life tip its "be cabins, coon stins; and hard titles "scener, is only possible in the roaring, relling schoolboy period of a nation's existence. In 1880 we had but twenty six states and a population of but swenty six states and travel was by shw and laborious methods to transportation. We had, not tasted of serious war for more thank quarter of a century, we were like a great joutish country. century, we were like a great loutish country schisolies, beingming over with unitan-spirits, just tall enough and strong enough to be saucy; the American cagle of their day was "the apread eagle;" the average local statesman was Elijah Pogram; the average country journalist was Col. Jef-Brick. To a people who felt like a continue prosture, a people fall of fresh and statutence, nothing was more natural than a campaign like that of 1830, but it has never been repeated since and nover will be again. There was no serieus, mitral tesue involved in the famous night ar rather freshe of 1840. In the fanous ight ar rather real of leaving into office. Before another presidential election came seeind the conditions of American life, had become to make itself felti-heir was after a political bitterness; there was after the rest inclination for froite; the fight between they and Polk and Birney. the fight between flay and Poix and Birray-was us desperaturand savage as a duel in the dark. Besides the railroad, the steamship and teterraph were all crowning their way into our arribation, miniplying newspa-jers revolutionising our manners, customs and habits of thought. If we had been the same people in 1840 we were in 1840 there was military and ance enough about Taylor was military and ance enough about Taylor to have made a rattling campaign, but the black draught of slavery tasted more bitter than before, and the people were too busy, too serious, or too sulky to make any more with some and dance campaigns. In 1882 the struggle lind grown so deadly that the whig party tumbled into ruin, and yet, on its ruins rose a young giant that in 1856 came near routing the democracy, but not even with the romantic fable about Fremont to belp it, did the republican party repeat the noisy, rattling loyous "March to Finchley" movement of 1840. They did not do it in 1860; nor in 1868, for the reason that there was a serious purpose and soleme sense of something of vast consequence at stake that made a campaign instinct with the thoughtless turbulence of 1840 absolutely the thoughtless turbulence of 1840 absolutely impossible. Since 1868 we have become too busy and cynical a people to tolerate such a campaign as 1840, and those of us who are t cynical have been made serious through the memory of the mighty suffering and cost of our civil war, so that we do not care for a drum and frumpet campaign. The day of 1840 was brief; it never repeated itself; it never will repeat itself until bistory marches backward and the civilization and mood of 1840 is born

#### A WONDERFUL GROWTH.

The meeting of the Oregon State Medical Society suggests the reflection that in no de-partment of human knowledge, outside of the new application of natural forces to in-dustrial arts and the business of quick trans-purtation, has there been so much progress during the last one hundred years as in the during the last one natured years as its modern profession. In early colonial his-pery the medical profession had such slight-standing among the people that even up to the middle of the last century the healing pri in New Jersey was almost wholly in the hands of generant old women, whose stock in trade was chiefly assessing and other simple more and herbs, from which decoctions were bedraces, whem remarks and sond tack above as "infused with ignorance and colored with not a little superstition." Prof. Kalso, the famous botanist, who traveled in New Jersey in 1748, makes, mention of metical womon among the Swedes who had sattled in. West Tarrey, and as late as 1790, in Cape May county, it was only in the most extraordinary cases that women were not called upon as doctors. In the mactice of obstatrics even in large cities the entire religious many and generally upon liance was upon women, and generally upon rant old women. Up to the to educate men in this branch of the profession had mot with great opposition, as ignorance, prejudice and female modesty combined in making the belief general that it would be impossible to use the services of men in such cases. Before the revolution one Dr. Atwood is said to have scandalized the lockings of the community by offering his services as an accountour. Drs. Shippen, Philadelphia, and Tennent, of New Jersey. Philadelphia, and Tennant, of New Jersey, succeeded finally in securing to the science of midwifery its proper place among the regular branches of medical education. Dr. Shippen advertised in the Pennsylvania Gazette, on the 1st of January, 1765, the notice of his first course of lectures. In it he takes consists to condemn the practice of calling occasion to condemn the practice of calling upon the services of unskillful old women. whosely great satisfing and loss of life were caused. The Medical school of New York established a professorship of midwifery in 1767, Dr. Tennent being appointed to the

Up to this time the chief reliance of the people for medical attendance was upon the pastors of ghurches, who generally took a course in medical study, even as our mis-signaries to India and China now do. The famous John Wesley prescribed and sup-plied nedicine, and published a book called, "Primitive Physics," which, went through thirty additions. Wesley had, received a thorough university education, was a schol-ar, yet the profound medical ignorance of ar, yet the profound medical ignorance of his time is attested by quoting a few prescriptions from his volume: For a violent bleeding of the nose a piece of white paper was recommended to be placed under the tongue. Treatment for cancer in the breast was to swallow in a pint of warm the an infusion distilled from warts taken from a horse's leg; goose-dung was also to be applied externally. Consumptives were directed to breathe for fifteen minutes, each morning in a hole cut in fresh turf. The sovereign rema hole cut in fresh turf. The sovereign remedy for apoplexy was a plat of salted water; for cuts, poultices of toxsted cheese; for a cold in the head, orange peel thrust up the

cold in the head, orange peel thrust up the nostril, and so on.

Up to 1754 even in London no physician ever visited the wards of a hospital, and only on rare occasions met may of his patients. The apotheary visited the doctor at his home, described the symptoms of the sick under his care and the doctor prescribed for the patient he had never seen.

As late as, 1800 the preparation required for a country doctor in the United States was so slight that he would hardly be allowed to practice to-day. Public opinion was ac bitterly hostile to dissection that subjects could seldom be obtained except by bodysmatching. The historian, McMaster, relates that when the medical school at Harvard College was started, a single body is suid to have been the only one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a made a present the colly one furnished for a made a part of the colly one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a product of the colly one furnished for a made a product of the colly one furnished for a product of the colly one furnished for a product of the collection of the co whole year's lectures. The country physician of colonial days led 2 laborious life of long, idding, deep drinking and perpetual Massachusetts, superintendent-elect of the lines of the wal. Purpetive were best College, whether he is a scholarly mander of the least and strong strong as in the term that embraces an intimate

Well as great does of "blood purifier." Healthy children were forced to take the barb and culomel as preventives of disease. When the dooter did not know what to prescribe he always can the Gordian myster, of a knotty case by bleeding the poor devil who puzzled him. Persons far gone in company there held and during the prevalsumption were bled, and during the preval-ence of yellow fever in Philadelphia McMaster relates that one patient was

ence of yellow lever in Phandapins steer relates that one patient was bled twentytwo times in tan days, losing 176 ounces of
hlood. From snother of the sick 150 ounces
were taken in fifteen bleedings; several lost
ever 100 courses, and from one child but six
years old thirty ounces were drawn. The
Rev. Dr. Ashbel Gricen writes in his autobiography that when a had of but nineteen, and
without any mission! knowledge, he used to
be called upon by his father—who was a
burryman, physician, farmer, and distiller
to prepare medicines, let blood, extract
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fresh, and appending the 12th, but even Benjamin Franklin wrose strongly in condemnation of the and confessed his error unlis memains he follows: "In 1736 I lost one of my
sons, a line boy of four years, by the small-

mones at lone way of four years, by the small-pox taken in the common way. I long re-gretted him bitterly, and still regret that I had not given it to him by inoculation." Country surgeous in Fennsylvania in 1789 were paid only a shilling or 13/4 cents for a were pate only a soming or 13/4 cents for a visit made at less distance then two miles, with an additional shilling for every addi-tional mile. So small was the doctor's in-come that he generally followed some additional employment as that of farmer or shop-keeper. It is clear that 100 years ago the physician knew little, was paid little and probably outside of his clumsy surgical help, probably outside of ms cramsy surgical negligible did a deal more harm than good. Indeed the late Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, in his memoirs, says that as late as 1828 in Pennsylvania, profound medical and surgical ignormalism, the profession. norance was so common in the prodate would convict one of malpractice to-

#### THE PROFIT-SHARING SYSTEM.

John Wanamaker, the great clothing merchant of Philadelphia, inangurated, a little more than a year ago, the profit sharing sys-tem among his army of employes. The re-cults of the system for the first year were recently made public, and these show the employes to have received \$109,430 more than the amount paid them during a like period under the ordinary wage system. Details of the plan are not published, but it is claimed that by its inauguration a long step toward establishing a friendly attitude between capt italand labor has been taken.

It may reasonably be doubted whether the experiment of a single year has demon-strated all that is claimed for it in this regard. A twelve-month is scarcely sufficient to prove this, since the novelty that attends all experiments can not be expected to wear

Proceeding, however, upon the basis that

wage-earners are, as a rule, sober, reason-able men and women, anxious to get above the hand-to-mouth struggle for existence which is the portion of so large a majority of the number, and to reach the relatively independent stage wherein every workingman owns his own home, with its flower-bed under the front window, its little grass plat for the children's playground and its vegetable garden by the kitchen door, it is fair to pre-sume, certainly, that their interest in profit-shaving will grow rather than diminish as its benefits enable them to gratify their desires and add to their possessions. It is not with these that trouble in the form of arbitrary demands and active discontent comes. But it is the misfortune of these that their quiet, plodding contentment is so likely to be overborne by the unreasoning clamor of the few who work under prothis class are in a minerity in the great mass of human beings who work for a living does not prevent them from shaping too often the course and fixing the status of the majority. While the latter are giving their time and labor for a consideration, and are willing to do so, passing their evenings in their homes and their nights in sleep, the malcontent is chaing at his task, magnifying the hard-ship of his lot and hatching vain empires, the chief law of which is the financial equal-ity of all men. The weeding out of this element will be obsolutely necessary in order that the profit sharing system may succeed. This weeding process is not impossible, but it must necessarily be gradual. Most labor organizations formed as they are upon the false idea that makes the status of all men in the labor market equal, regardless of the difference in personal labits, skill and ca-pacity, stand in the way of a discriminating clamor, rather than of strength, power is too often obtained, and through this commands are given with an arbitrary pels obedience. As a result the quiet, reas-onable workingman, satisfied with his job and his wages, is surprised to find himself arrayed with the element that, not content with profit-sharing, wants an interest in the capital stock and a representation on the board of managers. The success of profit-sharing with employes may come in good time, but the weeding process among statorers must go on for a longer period than one year before the system can be considered successful to the degree that philanthropists, laboring for the solution of the labor question, desire/

A rainy June, with a imperature that makes a wood fire in the grate comfortable during a greater or less portion of each day, is rare in Oregon, but it has not been entirely unknown in previous years. June, 1865, was the coninterpart of the present month, rain falling almost every day. It is also recorded that the 3d day of July of that year was the bottest day ever known in the state, the thermometer rising above 100 degrees. This statement is made for the information of Aliose who when the thermometer gets up toward the nineties, as it is likely to do a few times within the next two months, declare that such heat was never before known in Oregon. The memories of the people are treacherous upon these points, and Oregon climate is good enough to admit of being

Phelps of New Jersey was very properly rejected for vice-president by the Chicago convention. He voted against negro suffrage when a member of the house of representatives; he voted in favor of the restoration of Fitz John Porter; he was a Greeley mug-wump in 1872, and bitterly opposed to Grant's re-election; he is identified with Pennsylvania railroad monopoly. He and new are better calculated to shine at a New York club dinner, a college corporation banquet, or some other mutual admiration society, than they are as broad-gauge statesmen who are able to command the confidence of American people and keep it.

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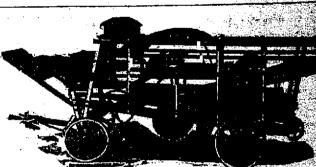
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Wood at a A. M., Eliser-Steel-Mark a. 7 A. M. sharp. Tickets at the whark.

Crawfishing has arrived and farge numbers of these delicious "insects," arg being received here from down the river. They are ouight principelly in the vicinity of the month of tim Williamstee, several Indians and Chinese making a business of fishing for them. Some of them are very large, looking like small lobsters. They are in good demand and sell readily for twenty-five cents per dozen at retail. The proper way to cook them is to drop them alive into boiling water, in which a good portion of salt has been dissolved and in which pepper, allspice, garlic or any other seasoning fancied has been boiled. The supply is only limited by the demand, as the rivers are full of them and small ones are plentiful in most streams of the state.

The New Cheery "Oregon."—Mr. W. S. Lay 15, inclusive, a Frediend and Frediend and the Trekets to the 130, thus annual configurational Associate Francisco on Francisco on Francisco on the Latin Associate Francisco on Tario and Tario annual Carlo ann

that state.

THE NEW CHERTY "OREGON."—Mr. W. S. Failing, of the Kailroad Nursery, has left in this office samples of a new cherry, named by the state horticultural society, "The Oregon." It was produced by Mr. Prettyman from the seed of the Royal Ann, and is larger than that cherry, firm, of a dark red color and exceedingly line flavor. It is fit to eat earlier than the Royal Ann, but, comes to materity somewhat later. It is an excellent cherry for shipping, a vigorous grower and a prolific bearer. Mr. Failing has the entire plant of this stock; and will put the trees upon the market this fail. Samples of these cherries are on exhibition in Olds & Summers'g display window.

Figure Twice and Indoorne.—Frank Hoyt,

Trains to Cross Next Week.— The machinery for the draw of the railway bridge will be set up in a few days and the draw will be ready for turning shortly. The pipes are now being connected with the boiler. When this is done track will be laid, and early next week trains will begin running across the bridge. No formal ceremony will be connected with the event. Nothing has been done on the wagon roadway and it will not be ready for travel for some time.

A KINNAPING CASE.—The Albany Removed. FINES Twice and Indicres.—Frank Hoyt, the young boodium, who created such a scene in the vicinity of the St. Charles hotel, scene in the vicinity of the St. Charles hotel.
Monday, was arraigned in the police court
yesterday on three charges—drank and dismiler, assault with a rock on T. W. Maitland.
He pleaded not griffy to all. On the first
count he was fined \$2, and on the second, after the evidence of Mr. Davishad been taken,
Judge Dament fined him \$20. On the third
charge he was field to answer in \$600 bail.
The grand jury promptly indicted him, and
his chances for a term in the positioning
are excellent.

Hypotraphys.—The grand jury yesterday

INNOTABLES.—The grand jury yesterday returned indictments against the following Mellis & Co. has become so popular that the persons: Examble Host, missiplt, of J. W. Mellis & Co. has become so popular that the form one of the week. The articles offered are detailed to continue it for the remainder of the week. The articles offered are detailed by a number of articles from the room of Charles Bernstein; Ab Sum, hurseny of A grown Presso. Be suce and go to the region from the first of Additional Markets.

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57th-Surprise Sale-57th GREAT TO-MORROW.

A GRAND BARGAIN AND SALE OF ELEGANT

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For our Friday Surprise Sale, to-morrow, we offer a Special Eurobase, of Solid Colors, all in Newest Shades, Pure Silk, Finest Grades,

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Tourist Travel Increasing .- This is the

IT MADE HIM ANGRY .- G.W. Hunt returned

Secret Political Meeting .-- A meeting of about a dozen of the most prominent local democrats was held last night at the head-

democrats was held last night at the head-quarters of the Cleveland and Thurman campaign committee, on the third floor of the building located at the southwest corner of First and Yammill streets. The purposes of the meeting was to take preliminary steps in regard to terming an Iroquois Club. The press was excluded from the meeting. An excellent way to kill a public movement is to keep any mention of it out of The Obs-contant.

SHIFTARD AT ASTORIA.—Save the Astorian:
"Capt. Ludwig Mortensen, an experienced marine builder, yesterday leased three blocks of ground of Col. J. K. Kelly, on favorable terms, just above the Scandinavian Packing Company's premises, giving 300 feet water front, on which he proposes to have a shipyard, ways, etc., and will immediately begin work. The business of building vessels, etc., can be well done at that point, and the fact that Capt. Mortensen has iensed the property for ten years, shows that it is intended to be a permanent institution."

DOUBLE TRACK ON WASHINGTON STREET.

—Since the present owners of the Washington street line have had control the general

ton street line have had control the general improvement of the service has been much nociced. Mr. George B. Markle states that new rails had been ordered, and that Washington atreet will be double-tracked. When in shape, cars will leave First and Washington streets every two and one-half number Track has also been ordered for the rew Portland Traction Company's Second street line.

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LEADING JEWELER Cor. First and Morrison Sta.,

Tourist Teavel Increasing.—This is the season when people who have heard of the beauties of an Oregon summer want to come this way. The tide is setting in. To-day the special car "Fickwick," containing Mrs. W. T. Coleman and party of fifteen, will arrive here from San Francisco, and go East over the Northern Pacific. Mr. James G. Fair, wife of the bonanza king, and party will arrive to-day over the Northern in the special car "Grasmere." Part of the Raymond & Whitcombercursion is now en route East, and hundreds are booked both ways. If our big hotel were only done, many of them would turry here a week or more; but by this time next year Portland will be able to care for the visitor. Diamonds Clocks

Watches Bronzes

BECK, THE JEWELER, Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels Headquarters for All American Watch

IT MADE HIM ANGEY.—G. W. Hunt returned yesterday from Albany, where he made arrangements for shipping to Wallula the stores and powder. (100)s, etc., which have been brought in from the scene of his contract on the Oregon Pacific. He says some of his powder is spoiled, and of course, all the potatoes, onions and such like stuff is worthless. When he looked over the supplies brought in and thought of all the money it had cost and the money and time wasted in hauling it out into the mountains and back again, he was just a little wrathy. He expresses his opinion free in regard to people who will lead a man into such a scrape by representing themselves to have money which they have not.

Secret Political Meeting.—A meeting of UNREDEEMED PLEDGES! NOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver Amer I Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical struments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Orgon Mu Lander, 163 Must st. Private entrance north half

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Portland Mechanics' Fair OPENS OUT. 4th, CLOSES OUT, 27, 1888.

be ready for travel for some time.

A KIDNAFIRG CASE.—The Albamy Democrates is: "Quite an excitement was raised at Scio last night about 16 o'clock occasioned by the kidnaping by a Mr. Lake who lives in Polk county, of his daughter. It seems Lake and his wife parted some years ago and the 14-year old daughter has been living with Mrs. Lake at Scio. We could not learn any further particulars." EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Annual Fair of the Portland Mechanics Fair Association. Improvements now being made will insure ample space for exhibits and accommodations for visitors. No expense will be spaced to make the coming Fair superior to any given by the Association. Applications for space can be made to A. S. WHIPPING, Sup't. Office 148 First St.

GROWING.—That \$2 hat and bonnet sale of Э.H. В. Mellis & Co. has become so popular that the firm concluded to continue it for the remainder of the week. The articles offered are trianmed. LITT



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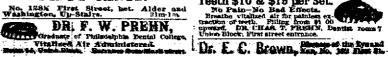
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Many such strikes went do not appreciate the sees with which a fruit tree dan be reconstructed and made over to a better kind. For natione, the nature man supplies troes to needer that prove in course of time, but to be known in the provent of the post to be tree to name. It has great disappointment, after maring and working with trees all or septit years to discover that they are not what your ordered or of a kind you can afford for grow. The only way is to take your pruning nod seef in what you ordere. You mave all the strength of the root a and strong hody to rely on, and, if carefully done, the graft will grow wall the first year, form good wood for fruit bearing the second year, and begin bearing the fruit you wish on the bird year. Any practical orchardist can show you how this works, and the raft soon becomes as strong, as the original tree. If the free is 10 large that your dislike to work it, a good plan is to cut off the limbe and permit shoots to grow that you can graft the following season. Any bealthy tree can be worken here and changed in a year or two as above stated. Take the German prame which many nanted before ware of its inferiority and the axcellence of the Feitte and Italian. It seems almost worked to cut down a handsome tree that will bear full crops, but to the we and put one of year, you a better tree and in fire years' time I will. Another fact is the ratisfaction of seeing the result of your own work and anowing the iyag neve better true growing.

### COLD AND WARM SOILS.

### What Holls Reed Drainegs, and the Importance

It is difficult to make people understand the true theory of drainage and convince most of the fact that, their own land is of that class. They say theirs is hill tand, and remnot understand how it can possibly be bot wat. The only land that is absolutely dry snough in its natural state is that which is of a gravelly or loose sandy character, through which water percolates freely and that never is full of atanding water. There is not snuch land this comes under this definition, and as a consequence the greater part not much land that comes into miscus, and action, and as a consequence the greater part the earth's surface needs more or less of single to keep it in a warm and healthy ndition, where it can grow vegetation to

indition where it can grow vegetation to as best advantage.

As a general rule, all soils subject to excess a moissure, where the spaces between partials of the same after fains are over, or where springs use unnecessary moisture, should be rained. Clay land that has no sand beauth to relieve it of moisture, or gravel to of the same invariably needs to be under sincil, and that, too whiches the antace a level or rolling. Low lands need to be retered of water that stands on them, and olling lands need protection from surface

se level or railing. Low lands need to be releved of water that stands on them, and
rolling lands need profestion from surface
wash, to enable them to retain the tertitizing
alements found in rainfalls, that can be utilbed, by gradually passing through the soil.
The fact that water stands in the soil
shows that it is held and impeded by some
slight bottom at some depth below. When
water is held their roots use flooded, and
sumply are smothefed or drowned. Trees or
p ants in a field show by their different
rrowths at different parts of the field that
There is a food cause for the better growth of
some and poor growth of others. Drainage
railives the soil only of surplus moisture and
does not entise it to dry out to excess. The
samifall accomplishes all the benefit possible
for it, and does no harm while by the moistare remaining too long in the soil farm results that cannot be remedied.
Some soils are coold. By this we mean soils
that hold water that evaporates and does not
fore off through porous soils. Evapstation is a coolling process, and in hot counries water cools by that means to become
irinkable. So when water evaporates from
and it keeps it cool and damp and it is unliceliting for growing crops. When soils are
porturs and water masses, through naturally
and sailly down to the subsoil the heat of
low shir to of the imper air follows it and
teeps it watm. So we call it a warm soil.
The above is the simplest and plainest poesila peserphical of thinking and reasoning.

la seemption of cold and warm soils and sould make the instite plaintle every mind sant is expelled to thinking and reasoning.

Warm soils can be planted earlier in the every good of the every good will grow crops; later in the fall, eccase not liable to frost; while cold soils are not to reliable to frost; while cold soils are not to reliable and not nearly so valuable. Elsy soils are liable to need draining to make them, available for the use of the producer. Common sense and practical experience and scientific tests all agree that and a that are cold are no productive. They cannot store heat because close and compact in pervious clay does not permit solar heat to gass down and be stored to force the carnet store near necesses close and compant emperyous clay degree not permit solar heat to pass down and be stored to force the growth of crops. Drain hand and its temperature will raise from eight to fifteen degrees. Hefore draining seeds will rot, and after fraining they will germinate and grow and tecome productive and a source of income. Props on drained lead have thirty more days arolit on drainage. Water passing down to be drain leaves its ammonia and other intredients; it is followed by air that holds animonia and nitrogen and other ferfilizers, and the soil absorbs them. The air and the water unload their benefits upon the soil, and the air performs mighty lobors the himan trin cannot necomplish and only nature's forces cando. It acrates the soil, breaki up the lehacions clay, which crumbles before it, and secomes rich and mellow land that oan now store up the fertilizing elements that air and water can give and hold them as treasures above pitcle as plant food for generations of crops to grow in the future.

The exhipct of draining land is of great interest and should be studied by all farmers and their families. "Cole's New Agricul. Its," to which The Onkonkras has often reserved is a volume full of wonders, and yet beny the truth. It tells a plain story of draining and the results, and he proved them. It genned incredible that drainage converted Rerile clay—a very hard pan, with no life or warmth—into soil that produced 1200 basheis if potatoes to the acre, or forty times what it grey before.

pressures we use care, or long mass wants from before.

Drainage would double, at least, the productive canneity of the farms in Western Oregon. There are few solis that will not renefit by it. The subject can bear much discussion and has many sides and questions. It the farmers of our state gould study it and tearn how the lands should be treated, their crops would soon show great results.

#### HOADS AND HIGHWAYS,

Anyone who has occasion to travel in Oregon beyond the limits of any town of enterprise and note will find the county roads in had order, and the work of reconstruction going on but slowly. Our highways are wide going on but slowly. Our highways are wide shough for fashionable boulevards, and there the comparison terminates. Their width seems a disadvantage, and proves often an unnecessary wasto of land that usually possesses value. Sixty feet in width is not meeded to make a good road, and the excuse for appropriating so much soil is an ecknowledgment that the people are indifferent to their own interests; and the law makers do not appreciate the value of good land to the owners thereof.

3. Forty feet is sufficient room for any waron

ACRICUSTURAL MATTERS;

main track meandering from side to side of the sixty feet the law appropriates, but the roadway forms a waste streak of land where weaks and thisties and briers propagate and spread ever heighboring farms. It hardly seems assessary to argue the matter and it should be sufficient to call public attention to the subject. The waste of land is a matter for the subject. The waste of land and at forty feet wide would occupy but five, making a waste of land every mile that will average \$100 a mile in value, as the country is improved and cultivated that prove in course of time bot to be breat that prove in course of time bot to be breat in size provening and working with trees give or such as they are not what you ordered or of a kind you can afford for grow. The only way is to take your princing, tools, saw off the limbs in early apring and great in what you ordered to and strong body to rely on, and, it carefully done, the graft will grow wall the first year, form good wood for fruit, bearing the second year, and wood for fruit, bearing the second year, and second the same of the second year, and wood for fruit, bearing the second year, and second the same of the same of the second year, and second the same of the same of the second year, and second the same of the second year, and second the same of the same of the same of the second year, and second the same of the same of the same of the second year.

#### ESPARCET, OR SAINFOIN.

A German gentleman writes as follows of the forage plant that has recently received considerable attention in the agricultural columns of The Orrowian as saintoin, which is also called esparcet, and has the botanical name of Octobrookis Satines. Mr.

columns of The Orngorian as sainfoin, which is also called esparcet, and has the botanical name of Oslobychis Satines. Mr. Rammelekamp says in the Carson Appeal:

"I have raised a great deal of it in Germany. It is the principal fodder grass in that country; yet I would hardly call it a grass, but rather a weed. It has many of the characteristics of a weed. It grows rank and quick, will do without irrigation, seeds down rapidly and is personnial. It will grow on the worst land you can find in this state. I have seen it scattered on land that seemed to be nothing but grit. It was worse than sandy land: regular grit, and seemingly useless, but esparcet would grow finely on it. I have seen it planted on hard, red soil that would resist a pick, and yet esparcet would grow from eighteen inches to two feet high on it without water. Still, a hittle trigation is a great improvement. With one trigation in the spring it will grow to a man's chiu, and so rank and thick that men want extra proce to mow it. I have seen seventous to the acre cut in Germany, and a German acre is smaller than an American acre. For esparcet take any of the big sandy deserts, so called, of the state, and you can turn them into esparcet fields. A few summer showers will make the plant grow high and rank. It tations be took rapidly and makes cows give milk splendidly. A million tone of esparcet could be raised in Newada in spaces which are now considered worthless for anything. It will not seed the first year, but after that it is a heavy seeder. The seeds grow in peds and yield tremendously. I hall send to Germany for large quantities of the seed this summer. The fall it, I think the best time to sow it. Scatter it among the tagebrush in the fall, without even harrowing, and it will soon spread. Cattlemen oughtto pay more attention to this plant."

This is the most specific and seemingly reliable description that has been furnished of this plant, and if it will do what the ! Appeal easy of the Cascades. Unless it has specific objections to moistu

#### VICIOUS STALLIONS.

No horse can possessenough good qualities to offset chronic viciousness of disposition. If a horse is disposed to be dangerous he can do great harm and should be summarily dealt with. Recently, in Leigh, Nebraska. dealt with. Recently, in Leigh, Nebraska, a sindino Rilled his mester and owner and before that time had killed and maimed at least six persons. The citizens of that place, hearing that the horse had killed his owner, and knowing that he had previously killed three men and scriously injured three others, went to his stable and killed the horse. There are many stablions that are dangerous and when they have once attacked a man it seems to become a mania with them, and they become worse and worse. The evil disposition grows on them as it does not vicious men. on victors men.
The National Live Stock Journal tells the

The National Live Stock Journal tells the foregoing and recommends that legislation shall be passed to make the owner of any horse known to have victous habits, liable in heavy damages for any injury he may do the person kired to take care of him or any other person. Unsusplaious persons would go near a horse so as to provoke attack if he is victous, though an ordinary horse will not be at all dangerous under the same circumstances. Much depends on the way a horse is handled when young. Of course there are animals who have violeht tempers, but good handling when young teaches them to control it. On the Contrary, bad handling aggravates such disposition and makes them dangerous. It is very probale that some man spoiled this horse and so actually caused the death of all these men.

### CARE OF ANIMALS.

Said a farmer who lately read a peragraph in some agricultural journel that animals repay the cost of food and care bestowed on there: "Last year I bought a horse that proved older even than I thought him, and proved older even than I thought him, and a was generally so inefficient that I regretted my purchases. When winter came I fed old. Whitey because it suited my principles, but I roully grudged the old fellow every out he got, and much of the hay. My wife took his part, and that settled it—the pony had to have rations. When spring came he was in good order and felt well, but I felt almost sorry he was alive, and often said I would almost give him away. Whitey came out of the winter finely, and in due time I set him at work. Everybody says; "How your pony has improved," and I among the rest. He is worth all he cost, and will be a good horse for years to come. The facts were that he was abused by his old owners until he was diseased, and was turned out to die as no account. The man who sold him to me made a speculation, for he let him winter as he could went to the spring another sort of horse from what he was in 1887. The \$10 worth of feed he ate all winter made him what he is, and was well invested."

### TOP-PRICED BUTTER.

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The manufacture of extra choice butter is cleverly and briefly summed up in the following from the Agricultural Gasette: "Anyone who has a good sweet pasture, who keeps his dairy and every utensil in it scrupulously clean, who never churns cream more than eaxly hours old from the cow, and always at the proper temperature, tested by a thermometer, who uses a proper churn (there are lots of them) ventilating his churn at intervals by taking out the plug; who stops churning the moment the butter shows itself in small grains not so large as wheat; who then lets the churn rest until the butter sli floats up to the top, and then carcfully lets out the buttermilk and replaces it with clean cold water, turning it very slowly; who again lets the churn stop to let the butter float up and then lets out the milky water and replaces it with a fresh supply of cold water; who then gives the churn very few slow turns round and then a little faster s as to gather the butter into a sort of lump, and then lets out the butter with a cloth over both hands, so as not to touch it, and then, when cool, works it with a proper butter worker and never touches it with his bands, but only with 'wooden-hunds,' will most assuredly make top-priced butter."

### TURKEYS.

mot appreciate the value of good land to the owners thereof.

Forty feet is sufficient room for any wagon to turn, and all the space that is needed for a good roodway. The excuse for taking sixty feet is that when a wet place is cut up badly there, will be room to make new tracks to travel. Anyone who has seen country roads in the winter time or wet season when wagon tracks have cut up the whole allotted space and made wing rute everywhere can apprentiate the ratte of the argument and the sorbeit bears. But why not require the people who kave! the roads and own tie land thus taken rid do work enough to make a good track over such wet places and thus aposts a good into the family. Unless these rules are observed there will be apt to occur losses during the season that will make success impossible. The eggs may hatch and the poults grow for awhile well enough, but in time you may realise losses you cannot repair that will despond to be for Secare to the row good.

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There are some facts concerning this breed of fowls that everybody may not know, and yet should be known. A louding that the everybody may not know, and yet should be known. A louding that the every body may not know, and yet should be known. A louding that the every body may not know, and yet should be known. A louding that the every body may not know, and yet should be known. A louding that the every

time comes they wander about calling continually. Then, if they are gentle and feel all right, you can easily turn down boxes and barrels to make nests with straw and they will soon examine them and, if satisfied, will take possession. When they have laid their litters put away the eggs for hens to set on and keep madam turkey's mind occupied and interested, if you can. A few days' confinement in a pen, and then allow her to run with a gobbler again, and she forgets, her maternal intentions and soon recommences the more sensible duty of laying eggs.

#### TREES LOW OR HIGH.

Passing an orchard of young trees set out last spring, the trees all stood with bare trunks at least four feet and no limbs. The

last spring, the trees all stood with bare trunks at least four feet and no limbs. The young growth was very scant, which is not natural in such a year as this, when all trees are making very unusual growth. It looks as if the hight of the limbs had caused the small growth and it would be natural that trees so trimmed would only make a small growth, as the sap has to be forced through such a length of bare stem?

At present all—or nearly all—orchardists prefer the plan of letting trees branch out near the ground and have little hare stem. This is found to work well in all respects. It is easy to reach the limbs to trim or prune, and when the tree begins to bear fruit it will be within easy reach of all. There is another reason of great value, because it relates to the life of the tree. When trees begin to force up sap in early spring the sapwood and bark are very tender and often hot days come that do serious injury. You will find many trees of different varieties which are dead on the southwest side. On sonce very warm day when the sap was forced up strongly, the hot afternoon sun has scorched the bark and killed the side of the tree the foliange would shade the stem and prevent the sun from harming it. The true way to avoid this loss is to fasten a split shake against the tree so as to shade it from the afternoon sun. To return to our theme: There are many reasons for trees having low tops, and none against it, unless it is objected that a team and plow cannot work close to it. Some are willing to dig around their trees with mat toeks, and that is necessary to secure good cultivation. Low-topped trees have these advantages:

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2. They are easily reached to trim or prune or to pick fruit.

3. In high winds they do not blow over, as many large trees did only a week ago in young orchards.

4. The body and limbs will not be so apt to be covered with moss, as when the trunks are

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#### SUMMER PRUNING.

Now is the time, and last mouth would have been better, to go through the orchard, and especially among young trees, to see what wood is formed and to dispense with what wood is formed and to dispense with all that is undecessary. Your pocket knife will do what your thumb nail can not and no larger instrument is necessary to cut or pinch off the sprouts that are not wanted. Many people do not know the simple rudiments of orchard work and are too heedless to learn, though it will make a great difference as to the future of fruit trees if they are reportly and captully trimmed and pruned. once as to the future of fruit trees if they are properly and carefully trimmed and pruned. Summer pruning saves the use of a heavier instrument in the winter, or of a saw and shears when the limbs are grown and seasoned. The effect of pruning now is that no serious scars are left to mar the tree. Another good result is that by preventing tunnecessary growth, the growth that is necessary will be heavier and stronger and bear better fruit. Any person gifted with comman sense can see the advantage of summer pruning and if they will have the activity and energy to practice it and do it thoroughly, they will see good returns in due season.

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Summer pruning has the effect to set the young wood remaining on a tree to fruit buds, and these usually bear the very best of fruit. Cut off all the superfluous limbs, and early in July pinch back the growth of the vigorous shoots remaining, and the result will be the fruit buds will form in a strong way, and the next year they will bring as fine fruit as the best to be found. Try this plan, and you will be surprised at the results achieved and will have the finest fruit the year following grown in your vicinity.

### CHAMPION GOOSEBERRY.

Some years ago H. W. Prettyman showed at the state fair a fine bush of a native, or seeding gooseberry, that had originated with him. It was peculiar for its large size and excellent flavor and freedom from blight. Heretofore all gooseberries, including the best imported varieties, had suffered from mildew and had proved to be worthless, as they would not sell. The "Champion," as he named the new variety, was very thrifty as a grower, bore large and handsome fruit, and was perfect and free from blight or mildew. Since then this gooseberry has become of general cultivation, and whoever is desirons of growing that fruit should know the excellence of this Oregon variety and plant no other.

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### ANNOYING HORSES.

Persons who see their horses fret and stamp often do not know the cause. Evidently something of the animal kind is annoying them, and all we can see is a small fly, to appearance like the common house fly. If any one will examine, under a glass, this fle it will move to be another insect and fly, to appearance like the common house fly. If any one will examine, under a glass, this fly, it will prove to be another insect and not the everyday house fly. It differs slightly—to the maked eye—is lighter in color, slightly brown and has more gauzy wrightly brown and has more gauzy wrightly brown and has more gauzy wrightly the common fly, but the greatest difference is not easily perceptible to the naked eye and consists of an instrument of torture, a sort of incisive instrument in place of the harmless mouth-piece of the ordinary house fly. With this it cuts the skin and draws blood, and that is what makes the horse fret and fume as it often does in the hot summer days.

This fly is not a native of the Willamette or natural to Western Oregon. It was always in the upper country and aunoyed horses there. When cayuse ponies were brought down here these flies somehow got into their company and within a few years they have grown so numerous as to infest summer ranges here and cause great annoyance to stock, and especially to horse stock. There is no way known to prevent their presence and be rid of them, so the horses of our region, as well as their masters, must grin and bear it.

CONNECTICUT EXPERIMENTS.

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Connecticut has an agricultural experi-ment station where many analyses of fertilconnecticut has an agricultural experiment station where many analyses of fertilizers are made, and genuine kinds that are valuable are approved. It is said this station has saved that small state at least \$100,000, by exposing worthless mixtures put on the market. This station is not only a protection to farmers, but as well to men who prepare good fertilizers, as their preparations are proved to be valuable and their sale encouraged. To give an idea of the extent of business done in the manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers, in the state of Connecticut 299 analyses have been made, and the brands that are legally sold number 128. Total sales of fertilizers amounted to 16,700 tons in that state in 1887; value of same, \$500,000. This occurred in a state that is hardly as large in extent as the Williamette valley, much of it very rough and rocky land. The work done at New Haven, Conn, where this station is located, has proved of great value to farmers in many respects, as it covered dairying, testing phosphates and many fartilizers, improvement of meadows.

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and nearly \$4000 more was received as the for analyses. This illustrates the manner in which Oregon can have her agricultural station conducted under the new management and the operation of the Halch bill. The new board of trustees last week were placed in possession of the whole property and "plant" of the Whole property and "plant" of the State Agricultural College and henceforth we may look for vigorous prosecution of an Agricultural College course. The trustees can have no other intention save to make the college valuable as an educator in farming methods, and no doubt they will immediately commence an agricultural station for practical experiment under the Hatch bill.

#### SPEING OHICKENS.

RPEIRG CHICKENS.

The present season has been noted for the absence of spring chickens, or any chickens, and the scarcity of eggs in city markets. June should offer to the city, to be paid, for as they deserve, chickens from early sittings and freeh eggs should be cheap and abundant. The farmer who watches his chances will have early broods of chickens that will bring him a handsome profit. The spring season is rather hard on the city spicure. His appetite needs something new and delicate when the game law is in force and no birds or game can be sold; when speckled trout are excluded from his table and young veal is the best the market can offer as a summer delicacy.

The farmer—as with all others who desire success—must omit no endeavor to win it, and the early setting hen is his best friend. If she sets in February and hatches in March, her chickens will equal a draft payable in minety days and bring in silver dollars of our futhers that he usually needs particularly at that very time. The spring broiler is the farm-wife's bonanza—her hest resource in June. If chickens hatch in April and ripen in August there is no great profit in growing them. Two months' time is sure to make them a cheap luxury and the dollars will not respond as plentifely as they do and always will in June. It is the movince of the agricultural ditior to make The Oregonian useful to its patrons. This theme of "spring chickens" receives the mention now given to remind its readers of their lost opportunity.

#### WHAT HORSE TO BREED.

It is discouraging to a man who has not lived to acquire his opinions by his own ex-perience to notice the different views expersence to notice the university views ex-pressed on the same topics by those who look on the matter from different standpoints. As prossed on the same topics by those who look on the matter from different standpoints. As to breeding horses, the opinion prevails among many, and is well lived up to generally, that heavy draft horses yield the most reliable profit. A writer in the Southern Planter says: "I was at the stables of the American Horse Exchange in New York, about the first of February, and saw Mr. Kellogg auctioneer off a Western consignment of heavy horses, half and three-quarter bred Normans and Clydes. They ranged from \$120 to \$180. The lot averaged \$160 per head. The horses averaged five years old." He goes on to figure up the cost and computes the cash expenses on the animal at not less than \$45, which left \$115 as the net proceeds for the owner. The foregoing only proves that no men who wanted heavy draft horses were present at this sale. No doubt there is more money to be made raising good grades from Percherons and Clydesdales than in most other classes. Give an animal bone and sinew and size and meat enough to round up the seraggy corners, and the 1 roduct of a heavy mare that has no perceptible good points will bring a fair price with more reliable certainty than attaches to any class of horses within a farmer's reach. The milionaires who breed running and trotting stock for their own gratification can afford the luxury and are welcome to it.

#### BEWEFIT OF GULTIVATION.

It is strange that men of science differ on apparently simple topics and account in op-posite ways for results accomplished. For instance, there is no question that stirring soil in summer has the effect to keep it moist instance, there is no question that stirring soil in summer has the effect to keep it moist and to stimulate growth. One writer in the Country Gentleman says the benefit derived is because the abellowed surface prevents moisture coming up and being evaporated and wasted. It operates that a board hald on the ground to treep moisture below, or like a mulch on the surface. Another insists that the putverized soil draws up moisture by capillary attraction from the sub-soil and places it within reach of the plants.

One theory holds that nellowed soil on the surface holds back moisture below, while the other claims that it draws moisture up from below. Differing thus radically they agree that the surface should be stirred in summer and through the season. It seems as though near of intelligence who study the laws of nature should be able to decide so simple a question as this, but they do not. The laws of nature are beyond their ken, and it is a blessing that they can agree on the main results accomplished.

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East of the Cascades it is claimed that the East of the Cascattes it is trained that the soil has more moisture than the atmosphere. It they plant corn a thin crust forms whith some claim holds the moisture in, and they believe that to plow the land causes the lower moisture to ascend and be lost. So they leave corn fields uncultivated and say they derive larger crops in consequence.

### PROFIT ON STOCK.

The Breeder's Gazette says a steer will produce in a year about thirteen tons of manure, which if applied to land will increase the yield thirty bushels. The Gazette introduces yield thirty bushels. The Gazette introduces this statement in an argument showing the value of live stock for enriching land. The practice of Eastern farmers has lately been to make stock raising a prominent feature of farm economy, so as to enrich their land, by the gain of manure that attends stock raising. Mere production of crops is not the all in alliof farming, and keeping of stock to eat the products of the soil has the great advantage of leaving ferthizing substances on the ground to prevent the soil-from wearing out. By judicious feeding of stock and making of meat the products of the soil are condensed and manufactured into meat, and meat is an indispensible item of the world's consumption. The fact stated, that a single steer will yield manure that is equal to the production of thirty bushels of wheat, illustrates the matter in hand and shows that modern furming has learned practical fessons of farm economy that look to preserving fertility as well as growing crops. The conversion of farm products into wool and meat has this effect, and the value of grasses and clover in this connection is well established. ent in an argument showing the

### A HUGE CHERRY TREE.

On what is called the Hinman place Astoria, there is a large cherry tree which was planted, long ago, by W. L. Adams. It was recently measureed by J. C. Trullinger and planted, long ago, by W. L. Adams. It was recently measureed by J. C. Trullinger and W. A. Lewis, and they report as follows: Four feet from the ground it is 8 feet and 4 inches around; six inches from the ground, 8 feet and 6 inches around the base. Five-feet and a half above the ground it has four branches that measure respectively 4 feet 4 inches around, for two of them, another 3 feet 4 inches, and the other 2 feet 6 inches around. The diameter of the circle is 52 feet high the same. The tree is 35 feet high and trunk and limbs are to appearance sound and healthy.

They forgot to tell the sort of cherry it is and how many it bore—two very important facts. Cherry trees do certainly grow to good old age and manumoth size in Oregon, and especially at Astoria. A tree branening over litty feet and thirty-five feet high should bear twenty bushels of fruit. It is to be hoped it hore well and its friends will tell The Orgeonian about it when the crop is gathered.

### HOME COMPETITION.

The principle of protection to home industry carries with it the natural result that home competition must inevitably protect the customer and consumer from the evils of monopoly and the possibility of overcharges. All the talk of manufacturers combining to keep up prices is vain and sophistical in a country which spans a whole continent, and contains such variety of climate, soil and products. To say that the cotton inetories of North and South, East and West, will pool their issues, is as foolish as to suppose that it they could do so in America, so vast and wide, they would not do so also in Great Britain, so comparatively small and easily reached.

Let the principle of protection prevail, and we shall see the manufacturers of the United States succeed in every branch of industry and whenever ratectaries can prevail. The natural result of bompetition will be that goods will be sold as low as can be

afforded. The cost of goods will be propor-tioned to wages paid and in all respects com-petition will be urged to the utmost and the price be only what can leave a reliable and safe profit. If all things are proportioned and the laborer is paid wages safe profit. If all things are proportioned and the laborer is paid wages that will enable him to live in comfort, America will continue to be a country where all avenues are open to all, a land where such men as Grant, incoln, Greeley, Jackson and thousands of ther great men will grow up from the people to share the nation's honors.

#### RAISING STRAWBERRIES.

A successful grower of this berry tells his A successful grower of this berry tells his plan of action as follows: To grow atrawherries well he pais land in good order in advance (1) by planting it to some crop the year previous that has to be highly manured and well cultivated. (2) He sets in rows so as to cultivate them both ways, and runs the cultivator close to the plants. (3) Never allows weeds to get a start and he over half an inch. weeds to get a start and be over half an inch-high. (4) He mulches old plants with cleap hay and does nothing to the plants until after fruiting, letting them grow up through

after truiting, letting them grow up through the mulch.

By following this simple plan of entivation he has no trouble and grows atravberries as cheaply to the bushel as corn or potatoes. Of course they are more profitable. Strawberry bods should be set tree feet upart in the row and plowed both ways and kept in the best possible order. The crop is ently and furnishes means at a season when farmers need money and would else have to borrow it. If there are young people in the family to pick them and pack them it will furnish them pleasant occupation and it will also pay them well for the time invested.

#### DEGENERATION OF FRUITS.

Many years ago there was a pear of great excellence known as the Virgaliew or Day-enno. This was "in its day the glor) of pears," as a writer says, but the fruit cracked enno. This was "in his day the glob," of pears," as a witter says, but the fruit cracked and was so poor that finally its cultivation was abandoned. The same was in some degree true of the Flemish Beauty, which became worthless and was abandoned plac. Of recent years both these pears have recovered their excellence, and are again valuable fruits. During all those years—a full half a century—the tree grew vigorously, while its fruit was valuedess. Some trees were destroyed and time shows that they will repay cultivation again.

The Flemish Beauty grows well in Oregon, and is a large, rigorous tree, with heavy growth of foliage, but the fruit in some instances has degenerated from its former excellence, being scabby and cracked, with fungus spots that spoil it. When planted in the same lot with other pears the Flemish Beauty will blight and be worthless, while other kinds will grow fair and smooth. It is a fine pear that has an aroma like a choice perfume. Perhaps to treat it for cure of the fungus may answer the purpose and cause its fruit to grow smooth and perfect.

#### WOODEN DRAINS.

In many parts where drain tile cannot be procured, or where the cost would be a hindrance, wood drains can be made and hindrance, wood drains can be made and will last many years. A writer in Country Gentleman asserts that he has lately taken up a lot of sap pine drains, put in thirty years ago, and yet in good order. He says a wooden drain will answer all the purposes of tiling and will take in water through the cracks and joints, as it is not possible to put it together so that it will exclude water. In wet lands wooden tiles or drains will never rot so long as it continues to be wet.

#### TO BURN CATERPILLAR NESTS.

The esterpillar that was so prevalent in Oregon orchards a few years ago, having returned this year, will probably multiply for nextyear, so it is well enough to give the readers of The Obesontar the following description of a torch to be used in burning them out on cool mornings. Prof. Riley, of the department of agriculture, says: Take a piece of soft brick known as salmon brick, and trim it to an egg shape; then take two flexible wires, cross them over the brick, wrap them around it, and twist the erds to getter. Then attach it by the wires to a long stick, and soak the brick in coal oil; light it with a match and you are armed for the work. Asbestos may be used to tavantage, and a little thorough work early enough in the season will obviate the necessity of more expensive remedies at a later time. The soaking in the oil may be repeated as often as required to maintain the flame.

AGE OF BREEDING MARES.

There are cases of old animals that breed long after they are supposed to have passed that period. The following instances are given by the Breeders' Gazette: Jessie Peper, mother of trotters, has a fond at 29 year old and ske is expected to keep on having foals. The trotting mare Lucy, sged 32, has been bred this season and is supposed to be with foal. Green Mountain Maid, tged 26, will have a foal by Duroe. Miss Russell, sged 25, is with foal across the water. So is Addie, aged 26. Maid of Cinv. aged 32, owned by Stanford, will be bred this senson.

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salting stock by an ingenious contrivance that is already indung its way to the stalls of livery stables. It consists of a metal roller bracket that is put up over the manger and a roll of hard rock sait is east in shape a roll of hard rock salt is cast in shape to fit it. These salt rolls are where horses can lick them whenever they feel inclined and livery stable men who have been using them say they completely answer the purpose intended and do it very economically. Loose salt wastes a great deal in ordinary feeding, but this hard roll never gives way or disappears until it has been used by the stock.

### DRY ENSILAGE.

The practice of putting fodder down in silos has led to many experiments in preserving fodder and the last effort is given in the Country Gentleman as follows: "cut and shocked when corn was in the dough and let it stand until dry enough to husk and thresh. Then cut it up in half-inch lengths and filled the silo heaping full of it, and put on neither weight nor cover. I have tried every way to handle the corn crop and like this the best. My thresher leaves chaft blades and husks about two-thirds the butk. In feeding this cut feed a few hogs are needed, as scavingers, as cattle do not digest."

OHLNESE WHO ARE OFFICE Ex parte Chin King, on limbers corpus. Ec. 100

Ex parte Chan. San Hee, on habes corpus 1470.

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The writ of habeas corpus in these cases was allowed and issued on June 25. 1884, and they were heard together on the same day. The petition of Chin King states that she was born in Son Francisco, California, and October 10, 1883; while that of Chan San Hee states that she was born in Portland. Oregon, on March 15, 1873; and they such state that they are restrained of their ilberty by William Robert Laird, the master of the British bark Kitty, because the collector of customs for this port refuses to allow them to land from said bark, on the ground that the petitioners are Chinese and have no return certificate, as required by the act of congress on that subject; but they aver that they are native born citizens of the United States, and therefore not included within the terms of said act.

The return of the master to each writ states that the Kitty sailed from Hong Kong for Portland, on April 19, 1885, and that the petitioners were passengers thereon during said voyage and are now in custody, on board the same, for the tensons stated in the petitions.

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On application, the U. S. district attornay was allowed to intervene on behalf of the United States, and allegel that he had no knowledge or information, sufficient to form a belief as to whether the petitioners were born in the United States as alleged or not.

On the hearing it appeared that Chang, Yip Gen is a Chinese merchant who has lived and done business in this city for the past thirteen years and for twelve years prior thereto in San Francisco, that he was married in San Francisco about twenty-farse years ago and the petitioners are his daughter, the older one having been born in San Francisco and the younger one in Portland, and that in 1881 the father sent them and their mother to China, from whence they were to return when they pleased.

By the common law, a child form within the allegiance—the jurisdiction—of the United States, is born a subject or citizen thereof without reference to the political status or condition of its parents. McCav y. Campbell, 2 Saw., 118; in re Look Fin Bing, 10 Saw., 353; Lynch v. Clark, 1 Sandt, 583. In the Jatter case it was held that Julies Lynch, who was born in New York in 1890 of alien parents during a temporary soloura by them in that city and returned with them the same year to their native country where she resided until her death, was an American citizen.

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The vice chancellor, after an exhaustive examination of the law declared that every person born within the dominion and the giance of the United States, was a citizen thereof, without reference to the situation of his parents. This, of course, does not include the children born in the United States of parents engaged in the diplomatic service of foreign governments, whose residence, in contemplation of public law, is a part of their own country.

The rule of the common law on this subject has been incorporated into the fundamental law of the land. The fourteenth amendment declares: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction.

it together so that it will exclude water. In wet lands wooden tiles or drains will never rot so long as it continues to be wet.

To make a plank drain it is only necessary to put three boards together in a V shape, four square pipes cost more and do not clean or scour as well. The edges are not beveled, but left square, and nailed together so. Sawing V shaped notches in inch planks rakes a good shape for the three-sided pipe to be put together by and is easily made. By breaking the joints, a long drain may be put together in one continuous piece. Any person of common ingenuity can make such a drain and lay it in the ditich as fast as made.

TO RHEN CAMPPORITIES cattornia in 1910, of Chinese parents. In 1879 he went to Chin, and returned to California in 1884, without the certificate provided for in the restriction act of 1882, or that of 1884, and was therefore denied the

The petitioners are discharged from custody.

Mr. Paul R. Deady, for the petitioners.

Mr. Lewis L. McArthur, for the United.

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NEW YORK, June 22.—Petrolenm opened at 72c. closed 72 cc. highest 725c, lowest 713c. finles. 22. doi: barrel. Mining stocks—Closed: Barcelons 21. Bodie 42. 23. Eureka Con. 26. 75. Homestake 10. 50. 170. King 51 40. Amador 52. El Cristo 51, Small Hopes 31. 40.

\$3 80] Tis—Dull and weak; Straits, \$17 15.
Coffee—Bradi grades were this and nominal;
lie for fair; options, quiet and steady, closing at a
partially five points advance. Sules, 11,000 bags.
June \$12 75@12 90, July \$18 89@10 85, August
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CHICAGO June 27.—Wheat receipts past twentyfour hours at seven indimary points: 155,500
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Provisions—Fork, \$13 65.July. Lard, \$3 23 July.
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FOREIGN MARKETS. BEERBORN GRAIN BEFORT.

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Pains, June 27.—Spot wheat rather easier; Sour, steady. French country magnets rather easier.

Inverseof, June 27.—Sp. M.—Spot wheat in poor-demand; prices favor buyers, Options, No. 1 Californin, 6s 7d June, 6s 63/d July, 6s 73/d August 6s 7/d September, 6s 8/d October, 6s 9/d November, 6s 8/d December.

genet, es 7%d September, es 3%d October, es 3%d November, 68 3%d December.

LONDON June 27.—At the wood sales to-day the demand way active.

Victoria—Salos, 2500 bales: Scoured, 1a 2d@ 1s 10d; greasy, 61%d@1s 22d.

New South Wales—Sales, 4000 bales: Scoured, 10%d@1s 3d; greasy, 61%d@2s]0%d.

Quecesland—Sales, 800 bales: Scoured, 71%d@1s 5d; Greasy, 61%d@2s]d.

South Antersib—Sales, 1000 bales: Scoured, 71%d@1s 5d; Greasy, 61%d@10d.

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DOMESTIC PORTS. NIAN, June 23.—Skiled—Brig Tanner, San prancison Arrours, June 27.—Schr Zampa, from San Pedro, arrived in last evening. Lighthouse tender Manumits ir 8:30 A. M.; sir Willemette down 4 P. M. Post Lighton, June 27.—Salled—Br Sagunore,

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A special meeting of the school board was ald yesterday afternoon, at to clock in the surfore of Laids & Thion's time. There were present. Mears Durbus, Thompson, and Theresian, and Mr. Dodd in the chair The marking was called to give the directors an opportunity to hear a letter received by dd from the newly elected superin-

Bandent, J. H. Sawyer.

Emberty of the County of the Latter's election as superintendent.

The telegram, read

SAST HANCYON, Mass., June 26.

C. H. Dodd, Portand—I will swait your reply to
hay better of the 19th.

After reading the telegram Mr. Dodd read
the letter of the 18th, referred to in the above

the letter of the 18th, referred to in the above belegram. It is as follows:

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Eart Harron, Mass., June 18, 1883.

Chat H. Dodd, Red. — Deer Nr. The. 1887 report in the school board of Partiand and your note accessing any latter of the school board of Partiand and your note accessing any latter of the school board of Partiand and your note accessing any latter of large school by the source of the latter of the partial of the school board of the school of

After the letter had been sent M. Punham and he derived to sixty some Lette that und passe to the knowledge in regard to the received of Mr. Burnham from the principal ship of Couch school. He requested that some one might move that the voter emoving Mr. Rurnham and appointing Mr. Rigier as principal of Couch school be reconsidered. Chairman Dodd ruisd that as the meeting was a spatial one Mr. Durham was out of order, whereupon, the latter gentlemen order, whersupon the latter gentlemen moved to adjourn, which was carried, and in almost the same breath Mr. Durhan re-tinested the chairtean to call a meeting at A PARTIAL VICTORY OF TACTICS.

The meeting being called to order, Mr. add, in secondance with Mr. Darhum's tab, moved that the vote appointing Eigier wish, moved that the vote appointing assert and deposing Burnham be reconsidered, which being seconded by Mr. Thompson was immediately carried, only one dissending vote teing east. This left the appointment of principal of Couch school vacant. Mr. Durham then had the floor, and in substance said: "I live nearer the Couch school than any of you and I are the only representative from the precinct on the board. I have for the past two days been overwhelmed grany of my friends, I know you will be presented with many petitions from the par-ents and voters of the precinct. A citizens' man meeting has been called, at which the public semiment can be expressed on the subject. I morely want to call attention to hardking a great applicatity and to the in-ense feeling which prevails over his re-moval."

entral.

Mr. Ladd said be said heard a great deal about the instale, also, as did others.

Mr. Thompson arymseed. himself as being greatly surprised at the action of the bound at the previous meeting in regard to the entire. Mr. Durham also said that Righer's appointment took him by surprise saying shariff was done so on only that he did not lave time to explain his position.

Mr. Thompson their said that he believed Burnham was the unanimous choice of Couch precinct, but that he seemed to bein a minority.

Mr. Ladd said he did not see any reason to change his vote on the question, but was un-prepared at present to cast it.

Mr. Thompson contended that the present

Mr. 110mpson consenses one present was the time. He moved that Burisham be appointed principal of Couch school. He was seconded by Mr. Durham, but on a vote the motion was lost. The vote, which was tvx voce, was no sconer cast than Mr. Theorems immed in and moved to ad-

mearied.

bam quistly turned to Clerk Allen
If Rigier's appointment had been
to him yet. Mr. Allen replied
ald be mailed to Rigier after the
Well," continued Mr. Durham
ty necessary; you need not do it

A VOTE WAS RECONSIDERED. Mr. Surpham's deseat just now leaves it in PORTLAND WILL RATIFY. the same position."

Ms. Dodd at once saw the point and sitting down again called a meeting for the third time. RIGHE LAID ON THE TABLE.

Mr. Ladd at once moved that Righer he ap-pointed principal of Couch school, and was seconded by Therkelsen. Mr. Junham then sald. "Gentlemen, I am Junpartial in this inatter, but I really feel a mistake has been made in removing Mr. Burnham. I know

"No more have I," interrupted Mr. Thompson.
"But," continued Mr. Durbam, "I want this matter laid on the table for a few days intil you all may become acquainted with the facts of the matter; and I therefore make a motion to by Mr. Righer's appointment on the table.

Mr. Thompson seconded this, and the question being put, the motion was carried by a vote of 4 to 1, Mr. Dodd alone voting in the negative.

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The meeting then adjourned subject to a call of the chairman.

FOR PROP. WARREN.

A Petitien from Papils and Patrons Asking His Reinstatement.

The following petition, signed by more than 100 pupils and patrons of the High school, will be presented to the school board, at its next results.

e at its next regular meeting.

Francish, Dr., June 27, 1828.

To the Hon. Roard of School Directors of District.

No. I. Millinoush County, Dr., We, the understands of the Market of School Directors of District.

No. I. Millinoush County, Dr., We, the understands of process and pupils of the High school, in the sait of Armel, from the position of principal of Prof. R. K. Warren, from the position of principal of the said school, for the reason that he has proved himself to be faithful, efficient, popular, and its svery way capable and well qualified as a teacher, education and manager in said position, which he has so long filled with credit to himself and profit to the pupils and patrons of half school, and we feel assured that he has been largely instigumental in oringing our public schools in this city up to their present standard of perfection and usefulness. We therefore cancestly request that he be reinstand and retained in said school as principal of the said school.

Plane of the Original Structure New on Bouts from Baw Fork-Assessment Pald In.

Plans for the Villard hotel, which have been East in the custody of Mr. Sidney Dillon, since the suspension of work on the foundation, are now on the way back, and their acrival may be expected any day. In their annya may be expected any to response to an urgent request to forward these plans without delay to the board of directors of the Portland Hotel Company, they were sent by express. At the last meeting it was understood that the board stood adjourned subject to the call of the presisen a separate social so be, whether it to be only a manufact other of the presence of the surface with the teachers giving converse to be surface with the teachers giving converse to the High suchod it has held failed on the High suchod it has held failed on the High suchod it has held failed on the High such of the plans, and no meeting with the called until they come to be the case of the surface to the considering bases on the contraction parties have been been the contraction of making bids for the contract, etc. Doubt-less the better had been send Mr. Dunhams to life a contract to the surface of the dent. Nothing of a definite nature can be

submitted to the full board for acceptance, modifications or disapproval.

Practically, the assessment of 30 per cent. which was levied on the capital stock of the copporation has been paid in, or, at least, sufficient to meet the entire payment for the property—\$125,000. This sum is now in hand, and nothing prevents the formal and final transfer of the property but the execution of the deed. This important paper has already been drawn, it, is understood, and it will in a few days be duly executed and the purchase price paid over. As soon as this bas been done, and the plans arrive and are examined, matters will at once assume a more aggressive attitude. The discussion of ways and, means, and of securing building materials, and men, will follow.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS. An English Pamily on Boute to California Cared

for by the County. Yesterday morning a sick and destitute family arrived here direct from the west of England and on route for Woodland, Cal. The family consists of a sorrowful, forlornlooking mother of perhaps 30 years, with a sick child, a babe about 6 months old, two children aged about 3 or 4, and an attentive, sad-looking father without a penny in his packet. They were at the Oregon & Galifornia refiroad office when the attention of the chief of police was called to their case. Dr. Meyer, the city physician, was sent by Chief Parrish to look after them. It was thought that the children might, have some contaglous disease.

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Dr. Meyer made a careful examination of the cases and pronounced the disease aggra-vated measles. Dr. Watkins coincided in this opinion and the whole family were or-dered to the county hospital. One of the children is very low and will probably die. The family have been on the water and road for six weeks. The man's name is J. H. Woolcook. He has tickets for his destina-tion, but is otherwise destitute.

INCREASED POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Business Growing at the Rate of Over \$10,000 a

The receipts of the postoffice furnish about the best index attainable of the growth and ment of the gross receipts of the postoffice here from the sale of stamps, etc., for the past four years, is decidedly encouraging, and shows with what rapid steps the city is progressing.

Republican Demonstration to Be Given Mext Saturday Night.

Committees Appointed to Arrange Details-Speeches to Be Limited to Ten Minutes-Toroblight Procession.

Pursuant to the announcement made in yesterday's Onkoonian a meeting was held last evening at 8 o'clock at room No. 20. Mulkey's block—headquarters of the republican league of Oregon—for the purpose making arrangements to field a general H n and Morton rutification meeting at an early day. An invitation had been extended to the various lengues and clubs of the city (of which there are some twelve or more) to send delegates to the meeting. There were representations from most of these organiza-tions, and the meeting was large and quite

Mr. Ed. D. Curtis, president of the repubfican league of Oregon, called the meeting to order and stated the object for which it had been called. It was proposed, he said, to hold some kind of public meeting to railly the nominations made by the national con-vention at Chicago. This was a matter in which all the clubs and leagues collectively, and every republican individually were in-terested. If there was any demonstration at all it should be a rousing one. "Now, gen-tlemen," said Mr. Cartis, "we have met here this evening to talk over and convass this matter; to decide whether or not we will hold a ratification meeting, and if so, when and where. Shall there be a procession with here be only a public meeting with speakers? What is your pleasure?"
On motion Mr. Barnett was chosen secre-

tary of the meeting.

The following communication was read and the sentiments therein contained heart

ity indersed:

Officer Criv. June 27, 1688.

Ed. D. Curtis: President Republican League of Orgon-Bert Str. Oregon Criv. populican measured greetings. We had the bigged in the county, and state of the continue out rainfaction by naticipating with you in your grant rainfaction. He place is accorded to be procession and we have sittle time to get the word out. I am astisfied that we can send down a large delegation, with transparencies, torekes and banners, and we will guarantee the lung power of the entire outfit. Hurrah for Hartison and Morton. Very truly yours.

H. H. Northup was unqualifiedly in favor.

Hursh for Hartson and Morton. Very truly yours,

H. M. Northup was unqualifiedly in favor of holding a grand ratification. Such a demonstration he said ought to be held just as soon after the nominations were made as possible. It would have a much better effect. There should be as hitle delay as practicable. If more time was taken perhaps a much mapes imposing demonstration might be arranged, but then to have a good effect it should come off soon. He therefore moved that a ratification meeting be held Saturday evening. June 30. The motion was seconded.

A. Bornhain thought that it should be given, at the certification that has practicable. A week cought not to elayse without the republicant sucking some demonstration.

F. R. Neale of East Portiand, thought it should not go beyond Saturday. Bast Portland, the said, would join heartly in the demonstration.

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Mr. Northup's motion was tuen put non unanimously carried.

"It seems to me," said the chairman, "the next thing in order would be the appoint-ment of committees, especially one on finance, as there will be some money re-quired to carry out the ratification which the neeting has decided to hold."

The question of the propriety of firing a solute in honor of the nominations was dis-

salute in nonor of this nonintension was easieused. As to the cost of firing a salute it was thought that fifty guns could be fired at a cost not exceeding \$50.

"I move," sald Mr. Northup, "to bring the salute it was the conserve before this meeting, that a

a cost not exceeding \$50.

"I more," said Mr. Northup, "to bring the matter properly before this meeting, that a salute of thirty-eight guns be fired by the Porthand Light Battery; and also that a band be engaged. The saintes will be very proper, and witcher we decide to hold a torchlight procession or not, we shall certainly have to have a band." The motion was seconded and passed without opposition.

M. G. Griffin motived that all citizens be cordially invited to participate in the demonstration; that the meeting be held on the park blocks, or plaze blocks, or at any other place which may be designated; that while there should be no regularly arranged procession, that all citizens be requested to fall mot line without any reference whatever to club organizations, and to march from any given place of rendezvous to the place of meeting. This metion passed unanimously. It was also moved and carried that a number of speakers be secured who should address the public meetings, and that the speaking should begin promptly at 8 0 citock.

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three be appointed whose special duty should
be to secure speakers to address the ratification meeting. The motion prevalled, and
the chairman specinted the following persons: A. Bernheim, H. H. Northup and M.
F. Mulkey.

Next the question arose as to the number
of speakers that would be secured, and how
long each speech should be. This was discussed freely. It was the ununimous verdict
that the speeches should be limited, and all
"long-winded ones" peremptorily ruled out.
Ten minutes, it was thought, was ample
time. Said one of the delegates: "If we
limit each speaker to that time, so many
nore can speak, and every one can have a
chance without tiring out the crowd. We
want to make it a regular sort of a political
love-least."

love-least."
These sentiments were warmly applauded and heartily indorsed. And so the committee was instructed to inform every speaker, who consented to address the meeting, of this limitation.

their co-operation and participation in the On motion matters of detail were left with the executive committee.

The committee was instructed to advertise the proposed demonstration in the daily press

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of the city.

It was arranged that the committee on
finance and executive committee should meet
at the league room this (Thursday) evening
at 8 o'clock sharp to confer, and to arrango
for carrying out the plan proposed.

The accretary was instructed to notify at
once the different members of the committee of their appointment.

The executive committee was instructed
to procure all the torches transparencies and
purticularly flags which they possibly could.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next
Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose
of concluding all unfinished business connected with the radification demonstration.

INDICTMENTS IN ELECTION DAY CASES. The United States Grand Jury Gets Through Work and is Discharged.

The United States grand jury which met on the 19th inst., having disposed of all the business brought before it was yesterday discharged. During the session thirty-reases were considered by the jury. cases were considered by the jury interest the property of these cases true bills were returned and in sixteen the accusations were rejected. Of the whole thirty-nine cases twenty-five grew out of the late state-election. In eleven of these true bills were returned and in fourteen the accusations were calculated.

turned and in fourteen the accusations were rejected.

The names of the parties indicted are of course not made public till after they are arrested. Three were arrested yesterday, viz.: Sheriff Thomas A. Jordan and Joe Taylor, indicted for recouing a prisoner from a deputy United States marshal, and W. J. Mathews for causing the arrest of Deputy Marshal Morfill. Each of these purities gave bell for his supperance in the sum of \$1000.

In the United States courts the district attorney is required to make a return of all cases considered by the grand jury, whether brought before it by private accusation or by action of a United States commissioner. It is therefore possible to give the names of all in whose cases "not a true nill" was reported. Nine "not true bills" were reported yesterday, as follows: Heary E. McGinn, charged with bribery; James Rios and Gaetsno Romano, illegal voting; R. Baldwin, Jacob Wilhelm, Wm. Fitchner, Andy DeLin and Wm. Nicholson, bribery; and Pooster an Indian charged with attempted erlminal outrage.

A VERY BUSY CORNER.

Pedestrians Will Find Front and Morrison No

The Intersection of Morrison and Front is bound to be one of the most lively places in the city. The bridge alone causes an im-mense amount of travel at that point, making it about the most crowded thoroughfare in the city. At opposite corners of the in-tersection are two of the principal hotels of the city, and on the other corner is a large furniture store and an agricultural implement house. A street railway passes around one corner and the track on the bridge is being extended down to Front, the south bridge approach being widened three feet, so as to leave a wagon road between the cars and the sidewalk.

d the sidewalk. Between the bridge approaches is the roadcoaches, wood wagnus and trucks and delivery wagons employed in the vicinity and the street cars and rush of travel in every direction, foot passengers are going to find things "hot" around Front and Morrison, and getting from one car line to the other across Front street on the bridge approach is going to be husdling work. Something will have to be done to keep the streets there clear and prevent accidents, and any one who is able to devise a plan for preventing blookades will be smart, indeed.

GROCERS WILL DESERT TOWN TO-DAY. All the Stores Will Close and People "Out of Meat" Mast Borrow.

The grocers held in informal meeting yea-terday to decide whicher to go on their piente to-day, rain or shine, or to postpoue if if the weather was uniavorable. As the matter has been postponed several times it was finally decided to go, let the winds blow high or low, rain or shine. So the grocery stores generally will be closed to-day, and those who have no oll in their cans or no sugar in their barrels, or no tea or collee in their caddles, will borrow from their neighbors who have.

their caddies, will borrow from their neighbors who have.

The great feature of the picnic is to be the baseball game between the wholesale and the retail grocers, the winners to receive a road-cart as a prize. The losers will probably need an ambulsance. There is to be nothing stronger than lemonade on the grounds, so all the grocers may be expected to be on deck next morning with clear heads to attend to the wants of a very hungry public.

THE O. & O. PASSENGER LIST.

Oregon & California — Passed Medford: J. Hovey, Miss McConnell, A. C. Brigman, Lee Merryweather, Geo. W. Helpman, J. Fisher, A. C. Mathews, Jno. Green, W. J. Thompson, wife and daughter, R. C. Caples, wife and two sons, Laura L. Bell, G. H. Mansheid and sister, Wm. S. Wade, W. T. Dilworth, D. P. Dilworth, A. Parton and wife, Mrs. L. F. Sweetzer, J. H. Rengdoff and wife, M. Williams, A. T. Lincoln, Jr., Chas. Tailsyde, Jr., John S. Lindsey and wife, J. W. Thower, Miss Ruby A. Jewell, F. B. Bethy, C. B. Scoville, Mrs. W. Disser, Mrs. C. Dec, Chas. Hursh, L. Freubaum, Miss A. Beecher, Mrs. J. M. Blitman, Miss Viola Bruce, L. Benders, L. W. Bliss, A. P. Blies and wife, W. F. Packard, Miss J. McConnell, Mrs. C. F. Lingey, and thirty-three second-class.

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A Proclamation!

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Several Important Subjects Presented and Freely Discussed. Banquet Tendered to Visiting Physicians By the Portland Praternity Toasts

In the temporary absence of the president, In one temporary absence of the president.
Dr. J. F. Page, of Astoria, was elected chairman pro tem, and called the Oregon State
Med.cal Society to order yesterday morning.
The minutes of the last annual meeting,
and the proceedings of Tuesday, were read

and Speeches.

and approved.

A paper on "Excision of the Rectum for A paper on "Excision of the Rectum for Cancet," by Dr. J. A. Futton, of Astoria, was read'by the secretary. It elicited considerable discussion, the following gentlementaking part; Doctors Frazey. Royal. Page, McDaniel, Whitney, Haines; Strong. Mackénzie, Bingham and Beyan.

Dr. C. H. Hall then read an article on the "Function of the Mucus Follicles of the Female Genitalia." The decussion of this paper was onemed by Dr. S. E. Josephi, and

paper was opened by Dr. S. E. Josephi, and continued by Drs. Binswanger, Geisy, and

continued by Branch Person of the Contin

Rinehart.
The motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock was The motion to adjourn used 2 of note was as their carried.

During the morning session there was an autrendance of over thirty physicians and surgeons, representing various parts of Oregon and Washington territory.

AFTERNOON SESSION Dr. A. C. Panton was elected temporary chairman, and called the meeting to order

Dr. H. C. Wilson read a paper on "Conser-

Dr. H. C. Wilson read a paper on "Conservative Midwifery." The gentiemen taking part in the discussion were Drs. J. F. Page, W. H. Saylor, Mrs. Dr. Whitney, O. S. Bunshanger and A. D. Bevan.
Dr. S. T. Linklater of Hillsboro read an article on "Trachcotomy," and exhibited the subject of a successful operation. The case was an interesting one, and was discussed by Drs. Gelsy, Carel, Saylor, Coleman and Robinson.

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The following persons were then elected members of the society: Dr. S. T. Linklater, Dr. C. F. Newcombe, Dr. Oscar F. Botkin, Dr. H. A. Wright, Dr. M. J. Patton, Dr. John E. Bingham, Dr. H. R. Cliff, Dr. J. W. Frazey, Dr. John W. Geary, Dr. F. M. Robinson, Dr. W. E. Carel.
Dr. W. E. Rinchart then read a very good article on "Anatomy; Its Relation to Diagnosis and Treatment." Drs. Bevan, McDaniel, Linklater, Robinson, Carel, Coleman, Page and Robinson discussed the paper.

Prescript then adjourned until 8 o'clock, when the physicians of Portland give a diner to the visiting members of the profession.

THE BANQUET. The banquet at Freimann's given by the physicians and surgeons of Portland to the isiting members of the profession, was a least of reason and a flow of soul." Dr. K. A. Mackenzle presided and the following A. Markenzie presuded and the following doctors and down to the supper: Drs. Halnes, Robinson, Hall, Saylor, Wheeler Josephi, Binswanger, Flinn, J. Hunter Welfs, Patton, Strong, Panton, Page, Wilson, Rinehart, Carle, Linklater, Newcombe Wells, Eaton and Coleman.

After a sumptious repast of several courses Dr. Mackenzie proposed the toast—

Dr. Mackenzie proposed the toast— Oregon State Medical Society—Response by Dr. Josephi. Medical Education—Ecaponded to by Dr. Hall and Dr. Strong. our Invited Guests-Dr. Newcombe and Dr.

Haines.
The Profession of Wesbiugton Territory—Dr.
Coleman of Gray's harbor.
Theory and Practice of Medicine—Dr. Linkister
of Hillsboro. of Hillsboro.

Harmony of the Profession—Dr. Mackenzie.
Principles and Art of Surgery—Dr. Wilson.
Hospital Practice—Dr. Esylor.
The Profession of Astoria—Dr. Page of Astoria.
Gynsiology—Dr. G. M. Wells.
Chemistry—Dr. Binewanger.
Anatony—Dr. Rinewanger.

Anatony—Dr. Rinchart.
Drs. Carle, 'Hunter, Wells, Wheeler and
Robinson were called upon. A vote of
thanks was extended to Dr. Strong for his
efforts in making the fifteenth annual meeting so successful.

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